

Interest rates likely to remain fixed despite pleas for economic stimulus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, which hasn't cut interest rates since December, will hold to that course in meetings this week despite pressure from the Bush administration to do more to bolster the economy, private analysts predicted Monday.

If that view is correct, it would mean that interest rates, including the benchmark prime rate and mortgage lending rates, have probably seen their lows for this year.

But even if the Fed's credit easing days are over for now, analysts are not looking for rates to head sharply higher, given the absence of any inflationary pressures and the belief that the upcoming economic recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

The Fed's top policy-making group, the Fed-

eral Open Market Committee, will meet behind closed doors on Tuesday. The FOMC, composed of the central bank's seven-member board in Washington and five of the Fed's 12 regional bank presidents, meets eight times a year to map monetary strategy.

The central bank last cut interest rates on Dec. 20 when it slashed its discount rate, the interest it charges for direct bank loans, to a 27-year-low of 3.5 percent and reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to 4 percent.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that sales of new single-family homes fell 2.7 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 613,000. Most analysts were not fazed by the slight downturn, however, contending that there was enough underlying strength to allow the housing industry to

perform its traditional role of leading the economy out of recession.

Still, some Fed critics worried that an unexpected jump in long-term mortgage rates could stifle the housing recovery, and for that reason they said it made sense for the central bank to buy an insurance policy in the form of at least one more round of rate cuts.

A group of prominent economists, including several former Nobel Prize winners, released an open letter Monday in which they called for further interest rate cuts.

The economists also urged Congress and President Bush to support tax credits for business investment and increased federal payments to state and local governments in the areas of education and infrastructure improvements.

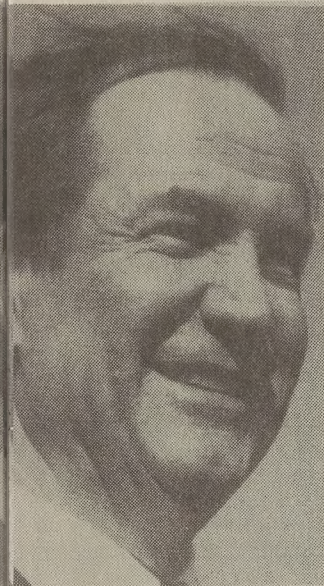
Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill

Lynch in New York, said he believed interest rates, especially short term rates, would remain stable at least through the November election. "This will be one of the longest periods of time we have ever gone with interest rates not doing anything," he said.

Economists predicted that banks' prime rates, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, would remain at 6.5 percent.

Analysts were less certain about the course for fixed-rate mortgages. Some worried that the federal government's need to finance a record \$400 billion deficit this year could put pressure on long-term rates this summer, especially if the economy is growing faster than now expected.

However, analysts said the best bet was that the economic revival will be sub-par compared to past rebounds.



PRICK BUCHANAN

Buchanan switches attack to Capitol Hill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan shifted focus of his attacks away from President Bush on Monday and aimed them at Congress, calling it "a swamp that must be drained."

Declaring himself "tanned, red and ready" after a short vacation in Florida, the conservative commentator said he is still in the GOP

and do intend to direct a lot of our fire at that other political establishment, the Congress of the United States, which is desperately in need of being dumped over," Buchanan

after 17 straight losses to Bush, Buchanan gave up the personal attack on the president that had become a trademark of his earlier campaigning.

Buchanan told a rally and news conference on Capitol Hill that his campaign was entering a new, gentler-to-the-president phase as he moved for a week of campaigning in Minnesota, Wisconsin and California. "We could never be as colorful as Buchanan but we do share his disappointment with Congress as an institution," said Torie Clarke, spokeswoman for the Bush campaign.

Clarke said that Buchanan's decision to focus on Congress instead of Bush was "highly irrelevant. We are going to continue ... campaigning hard in all 50 states and winning all the primaries."

Cliff Erickson, a senior Buchanan adviser, said money continues to flow into the campaign despite the incumbent challenger's continuing popularity at the polls.

The campaign has raised and spent just under \$7 million and we will raise another \$4 million," he said.

Erickson said Buchanan will be hitting targets more effectively than he has in past primaries.

Buchanan also attacked Congress for a variety of fringe benefits, ranging from subsidized haircuts to free parking places, prescription drugs and furniture frames.

Asked whether he was running against Bush or Congress, Buchanan said, "We are running for the Republican nomination. We are running against the establishment of both parties."

BYU seeks cultural diversity, wants more minority teachers

By BRIAN P. WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

Most BYU students and faculty would rather forget the black arm bands worn at athletic events by universities protesting the LDS ban barring blacks from the priesthood.

The arm bands, worn in the late '60s — the heyday of the civil rights movement — were symbols used by athletic teams protesting policies they said were discriminatory. Stanford and the University of Washington severed athletic relations with BYU altogether.

Bad press from the demonstrations caused hostility toward BYU, promoting administrators to have BYU stickers removed from university-owned cars and vans so they wouldn't become targets of vandals on road trips.

But that was 20 years ago. Students of the '90s have seen the Berlin Wall come crashing down. They have seen the collapse of the Iron Curtain. They voice informed concern about the environment. But how far have we come in 20 years?

"There are no black full-time fac-

ulty members at BYU," said Pam Stokes, president of the Black Student Association.

"We need role models, examples that say 'we made it and so can you,'" she said.

But some say the absence of minorities in faculty positions is not a question of discrimination. The facts are that black and minority Ph.D.s are strangely absent in some academic fields.

M. Gunasekaran, a biology professor at Fisk University, a black university in Nashville, Tenn., said blacks with Ph.D.s in biology are hard to find.

"Of 3,800 Ph.D.s in Biology awarded in 1990, four were black students," he said, citing statistics from the National Science Foundation.

Darlene Kelly, manager of the Equal Employment Office, when asked why there are no full-time black faculty at BYU, said, "Part of the problem is that it is hard to find minorities," Kelly said. "Few minorities are responding to BYU employment advertisements."

Kelly said, "Departments are

trying to nurture and track students, but sometimes another university will pay them more." Kelly said she sees a good faith effort to increase diversity.

"I do not believe we discriminate," she said.

Another reason minorities have not been hired is because few faculty positions have been available. According to information listed in BYU's Affirmative Action Program, one result of the BYU enrollment cap instituted in the early '70s has been a "zero growth employment situation," that limited the number of new professors recruited to BYU.

Cardell Jacobsen, a professor of sociology, said the BYU faculty is predominantly Anglo-Saxon because, "We give hiring preference to Mormons and there aren't many black Mormon professors that apply."

"It's hard to recruit because we are isolated in the middle of white land," he said. "Blacks and other minorities are not as attracted to BYU compared to metropolitan areas like New York, Chicago or San Francisco or other places that have more

See DIVERSITY on page 11

'Silence' reigns at Academy Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Silence of the Lambs," the thriller about a fledgling FBI agent who needs the help of an evil genius, swept the five top Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"My God. I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins, who played Dr. Hannibal (The Cannibal) Lecter, becomes the third British performer in a row to win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Miss Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners. She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also brought Oscars to director Jonathan Demme and to Ted Tally for best adapted screenplay.

The film becomes only the third movie to sweep the five major awards. "It Happened One Night" did it in 1934 as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

Jack Palance, the crusty trail boss in "City Slickers,"

and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's gangster epic that had the most nominations with 10, picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for the female buddy film, "Thelma & Louise."

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast," and he and his late partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

Menken paid tribute to Ashman, who recently died of complications from AIDS at age 40.

Menken, like many celebrities who appeared during the show, wore a red ribbon on his lapel, symbolizing support for AIDS awareness and research.

Best foreign film was "Mediterraneo," an Italian comedy set during World War II.

"Hot" Car Hot List

The Top 10 Stolen Domestic Cars

1. 86 Chevy Camaro
2. 87 Chevy Camaro
3. 84 Chevy Camaro
4. 85 Chevy Camaro
5. 81 Olds Cutlass Supreme
6. 86 Pontiac Firebird
7. 87 Pontiac Firebird
8. 84 Olds Cutlass Supreme
9. 80 Olds Cutlass Supreme
10. 82 Chevy Camaro

The Top 10 Stolen Foreign Cars

1. 87 Hyundai Excel
2. 85 Mazda RX-7 GS
3. 83 Toyota Corolla
4. 81 Toyota Corolla
5. 82 Toyota Corolla
6. 83 Toyota Corolla GT
7. 88 Hyundai Excel
8. 85 Toyota Celica GT
9. 84 Toyota Celica GT
10. 82 Toyota Celica GT

Source: National Insurance Crime Bureau

Utah ranks 39th in national auto theft statistics

By BART DANGERFIELD
Special to the Universe

If you own a Camaro or a Volkswagen, you had better start looking over your shoulder.

According to Neil Waganan, senior special agent for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the 1986 Chevy Camaro tops the list as the most wanted vehicle for car thieves. Other "hot" cars include the Toyota Corolla, Olds Cutlass Supreme and Pontiac Firebird.

Perhaps more important than the type of car is where it is parked. Figures provided by the FBI show that New York City is the car theft capital of the nation. In 1990, there were 147,123 cars stolen there; which is more than double the total stolen in No. 2-ranked Los Angeles with 63,613.

Waganan said Newark, N.J., had the highest per capita car theft rate in 1990. National statistics indicate that one out of every 42 licensed vehicles are stolen. In Newark, that figure

jumps to one in 19.

Here are some more statistics provided by the FBI for 1990:

• Throughout the nation, a vehicle theft occurred every 19 seconds, which averages to roughly three a minute.

• The estimated national cost due to car theft reached \$8 billion.

While sports and specialty cars attract thieves, minivans and station wagons have proven to repel them better than any other model of car. The Highway Loss Data Institute reports that every model of minivan ranks among the lowest in reported thefts and burglaries.

Through the years, Utah has not been a target for organized car thieves. The FBI lists Utah as No. 39 on their lists of thefts per 1,000 population. According to Provo City Police Department's 1990 annual report, 137 car thefts were reported during the year. Orem City Police spokesman Gerald Nielsen said his department only handled 65 car theft calls.

See VEHICLES on page 11

Housing policy discriminates, claims Orem man suing city

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

A mentally handicapped man is suing the city of Orem because he said the requirements it attaches to a conditional-use housing permit violates the civil rights of the mentally handicapped living in group homes.

Brad Bangarter, a former resident of the group home located at 741 E. 800 North in Orem, said the conditional-use permit violated the anti-discrimination provision of the Fair Housing Act Amendments of 1988.

The suit, filed March 13 in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, also said Bangarter was subjected to verbal abuse during two public hearings held on Feb. 13 and March 7, 1990.

"Disparaging remarks were made about Mr. Bangarter's personal life," the suit said.

Lisa A. Marcy and Robert B. Denton, attorneys with the Legal Center for People with Disabilities, filed the

suit on Bangarter's behalf.

Orem has until April 2 to respond to Bangarter's suit.

The suit charges that requirements for 24-hour supervision and establishment of a community advisory committee to hear complaints "severely and intentionally restricts the ability of persons with disabilities to reside in the dwellings and neighborhoods of their choice."

"No people residing in homes other than people with disabilities are subject to similar limitations," the suit said.

Marcy and Denton are seeking general and punitive damages for Bangarter for the "embarrassment, humiliation, intimidation, anxiety, fear and discrimination" he suffered.

In the past, the group home has been scoured with controversy. When the state placed Berni Murphy in the home, neighbors protested, and because of the uproar, he was later moved.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

We're not out of the woods yet

A couple takes an afternoon stroll through the park near the Botany Pond on their way home from classes. Though the area is less entertaining during winter

months, the pond and park boast of enough flora and fauna to keep avid nature watchers or family home evening groups busy during springtime.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shuttle loses 2nd scientific instrument

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' astronauts on Monday lost a second scientific instrument to a blown fuse, this time a telescope that had been probing galaxies millions of light years away.

The ultraviolet telescope was beaming back data on a cluster of galaxies in the direction of constellation Coma Berenices when it stopped working. Ground controllers concluded the telescope was unfixable after hours of work. Principal investigator Stuart Bowyer of the University of California, Berkeley, said a wire inside the telescope apparently shorted and caused the fuse to blow.

The telescope, the only astronomical instrument aboard Atlantis, accomplished 19 observations before the fuse blew. More than 34 observations were planned for the nine-day mission.

"They weren't just toys, throwaways. They were important," Bowyer said of the missed opportunities. "But I'll also say that with 19 of these, why, we are going to have a huge scientific return."

Because of its wide field of view, the telescope had focused on some stars that had never been studied before in the ultraviolet wavelength, Bowyer said. Sources of ultraviolet light are invisible from the ground because the rays cannot penetrate the atmosphere.

A blown battery fuse knocked out an electron beam gun Thursday, but created 60 artificial auroras in the night sky over the Southern Hemisphere and twice sent out radio waves to students equipped with special receivers before it blew a fuse.

UVCC elects new student body officers

OREM — UVCC students recently elected their 1992-93 Associated Students of Utah Valley Community College officers, resulting in the sweeping of the elections by Party Check.

Paul VonStrahl, a physics and English major from Provo, was elected ASUVCC President.

VonStrahl plans to attend law school after leaving UVCC, aspiring to eventually become a judge.

The academic vice president elect, Ryan Young, is an automotive technology student from Kanab.

Young also serves as the international director of the UVCC Institute for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Joey Valdez, owner of Steel Breeze Racing Cycles bicycle shop and president of Utah Valley Cyclists, was elected as activities vice president.

Party Check, opposed by three other parties, swept the election, according to the college relations office at UVCC.

Program gives skin cancer patients hope

St. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Skin cancer patients in a short-term psychological program showed better coping and mood five years later, as well as an unexplained reduction in cancer recurrence, a researcher said Monday.

Scientists are now reviewing the data to seek an explanation for the reduced recurrence. Dr. Fawzy Fawzy, a professor in the department of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles. "Perhaps participants simply had a better working relationship with their doctors," he said.

Fawzy stressed the psychological program was done in addition to standard treatment, rather than in place of it. The study involved 66 people who had undergone surgery for the skin cancer melanoma.

Thirty-eight patients were randomly assigned to a program that took nine hours over six weeks. It included education about melanoma and what to do for long-term prevention, lessons on problem-solving and how to deal with such issues as relationships with one's doctor, family and co-workers.

Abortion counseling guidelines debated

WASHINGTON — The official who wrote the guidelines for what can and can't be said about abortion in federally supported family planning clinics spent hours Monday trying to explain. The congressmen listening weren't satisfied.

"It's deceptive, it's a hoax and you're not playing straight with the women of this country," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

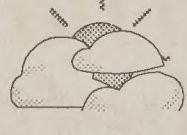
Dr. William R. Archer III, a deputy assistant health secretary, was peppered with sometimes hostile questions by Democrats who wanted to pin him down on whether people who work in family planning clinics that receive federal money can counsel women on abortion.

On March 20, the Department of Health and Human Services sent out guidelines that were supposed to explain how the rules governing this are to be applied. The guidance can be confusing.

Archer said the administration was not trying to restrict what a doctor could tell a patient, leaving that up to the physician's medical judgment. Whatever was said, it had to be done in person and it had to be done by a doctor.

The administration is trying to walk a fine line between its often stated opposition to abortion and the political storm from groups that see the counseling regulation as censorship and a restriction of a woman's constitutional rights.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 60's. Lows in low 40's. Scattered showers.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 60's. Lows in mid 40's.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 60's. Lows in low 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602 Subscription: \$30 The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.	News (801) 378-2957 Advertising (801) 378-4591 Fax: (801) 378-2959	Editor Trenton Ricks Display Adv. Manager James C. Francis Promotion Manager Wendy Fenn Adv. Art Director Allen Brockbank News Editor David Farnworth City Editor Chad Daybell Asst. City Editor Sandra Demchuk Campus Editor Jennifer Dermody Asst. Campus Editor Brian Weber Sports Editor Rommy Skipper Asst. Sports Editor Michelle Erickson Lifestyle Editor Spencer Bedard Monday Editor Amber Coltran Copy Chief Ruth Clark	Opinion Editor Teaching Assistant World/National Editor Graphics Editor Photo Editor Assoc. Photo Editor Assoc. Photo Editor Assoc. Copy Chief Assoc. Copy Chief Usage Specialist Senior Reporter Morning Editor Night Editor Editorial Asst. Geoffrey M. Thatcher Elizabeth Engstrom Eric Rutar Matt Scherer Scott Niendorf Bret Seiter James L. Walker William Dermody Kristina L. Ferrin Mary Ellen Robertson Tad Walch Renee Tuke Alden Weight Vikki Carlson
--	---	---	--

"And further, by these, my son, be admonished: making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." — Ecclesiastes 12:12

LaRinda Cloud would like to share this scripture with the faculty members and ask that they remember students during finals. "We are of the flesh and therefore studying is a weakness for students."

- LaRinda is:
- from Redwood Valley, Calif.
 - a junior
 - majoring in psychology



Lawyer wanted to clear players' names

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Charges of possession of a controlled substance have been dropped against three former BYU football players, but their attorney said he would have liked the case to go to trial so he could have cleared the players' good names.

Defense attorney Wayne Watson said his clients Scott Charlton, Matt Zundel and Stephen DeSantis are innocent, and the fact that the case was dismissed from court has denied his clients the opportunity to prove their innocence.

Watson said his clients were arrested and charged prematurely and falsely, and the reason

the case has been dismissed is that prosecutors simply do not have any evidence.

"I had my clients undergo a urine analysis within 24 hours of the incident," Watson said. "There was no trace whatsoever of any kind of illegal substance."

The three men were arrested and charged in June 1991 after an Orem police officer pulled the three men over and found a jar of what is believed to be a controlled substance under the back seat.

"If there was one found in the car, someone planted it," Watson said.

Orem City Attorney Stanford Sainsbury said he decided to drop the charges against the players because "there would have been a witness who

would have been seriously hurt by it."

Sainsbury said a witness who would have been "seriously injured" by having to testify in the case, was

Sainsbury said he felt the results of the case wouldn't have been worth the damage to the players, since possession of a controlled substance is only a class B misdemeanor. He said the case was not dismissed for a lack of evidence.

Sainsbury said even though he has taken his case to the press and from other sources for dismissing the case, "If everyone knew the circumstances of the case like I do, 99 percent of them would have said the same thing I did."

"It's a bizarre case," Sainsbury said.

Orem lassos getaway goat after double-trouble chase

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

They didn't know what they were chasing, but more than a dozen Orem officials caught it — twice — to find out.

Orem city workers, animal control, police and even a fire truck were involved in a 3-hour chase to snare a mysterious-looking animal. "It makes you wonder what in the world you're chasing," said Burnice Ward, an Orem animal control officer. "It just looks like the picture of an ibex that's in my dictionary."

The animal was identified by its owner as a Tsar goat. The 4-foot-tall female goat has 18-inch horns and long, coarse hair.

The chase began after officers received a phone call that a strange-looking animal was roaming the city. It took about two hours to corner the goat at 1300 W. 400 North near I-15, said Chris Jenkins of animal control.

The goat was detained in a corral at the animal control complex, but hopped the fence to freedom later that evening.

Jenkins said a fire truck was used to block the goat's path so it wouldn't get out of the complex.

"I finally used a lasso just like the

old cowboys. That's the only way to get it," Ward said. Then Ward placed it in a dog run in the building. The owner was notified and picked up the animal the next morning.

The owner collects exotic animals for a hobby. Jenkins said the owner has a license to keep the animals, but that they have been caught roaming the city in the past.

IF YOU COULD USE \$18,000+ FOR COLLEGE— TALK TO US FIRST.



The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you earn a nice chunk of college money for a small amount of your time. Here's how it works.

You take Basic Training one summer. Then you complete skill training at an Army school during the next summer. You'll earn over \$1,250 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll train with your Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. During a standard enlistment, you'll earn over \$13,000.

Now add on \$5,040 if you qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill. That adds up to more than \$18,000. Plus you can even get money to repay college loans.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

377-5815 in Provo

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. **ARMY RESERVE**

THE QUEEN'S CLOSET SPRING SALE

- 25% off all beaded cocktail dresses
- 15% off all in-stock wedding gowns
- 15% off all jewelry
- 10% off all prom dresses

****UTAH COUNTY'S PAGEANT GOWN HEADQUARTERS****

2255 N. UNIVERSITY PKWY. #9, PROVO

In the Albertson's Shopping Center

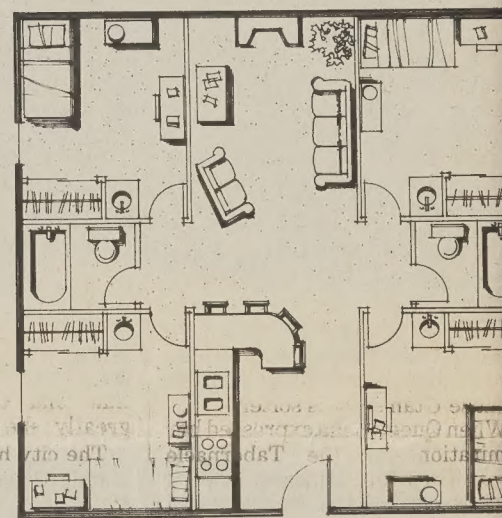
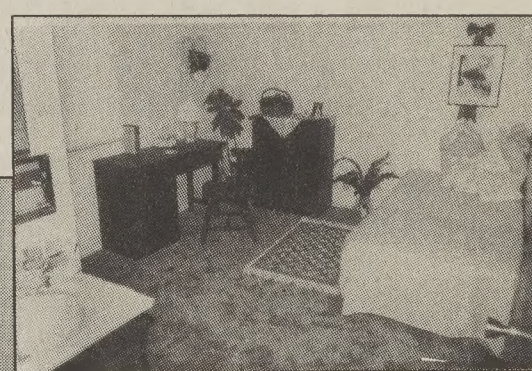
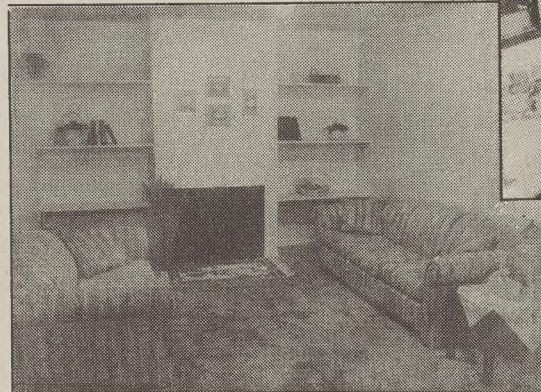
Hours: Mon-Fri 11-6 p.m., Sat. til 7 p.m.

Sale Good Thru April 18, 1992

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS

1800 N. State • Provo 377-0038

Where all the privileges are...



the essentials.

It's the kind of individual freedom you can afford.

- Private rooms with sink & vanity
- Two baths
- Fireplace
- Dishwasher/Microwave
- Free cable television
- Air conditioning
- 4 people per apartment
- Swimming pool and jacuzzi
- Two Saunas
- Sand volleyball court
- Game room/Widescreen T.V.
- Free shuttle bus to campus

\$100/month Spring/Summer \$185/month Fall/Winter

TAYLORMAID Beauty Supply & Salon

Special Offer!

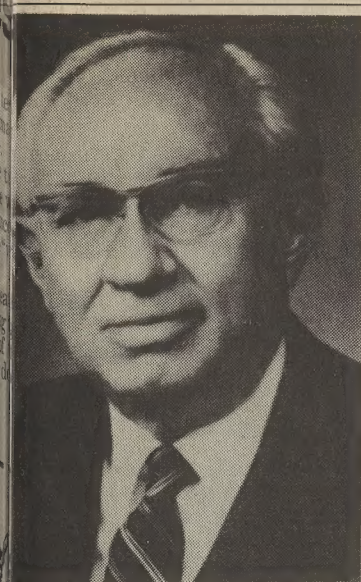
Shampoo at 1/2 price.

Bring any empty plastic shampoo bottle to TAYLORMAID to be recycled, and we will give you a bottle of Dramatics or Aromesentials shampoo for 1/2 the price.

Offer good at all TAYLORMAID locations.

UNIVERSITY MALL OREM 225-9621	255 W. CENTER PROVO 375-7928	640 EAST STATE AMERICAN FORK 756-8249	1066 N. MAIN SPANISH FORK 798-7051
-------------------------------------	------------------------------------	---	--





President Gordon B. Hinckley

LDS leaders tour Europe, visit royalty

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presented a personalized, leather-bound copy of the Book of Mormon to King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain on March 9, said the LDS Public Affairs department.

While in Europe, President Hinckley also visited the Vatican in Italy to present a copy of the recently published five-volume Encyclopedia of Mormonism to the Rev. Leonard Boyle, prefect of the Vatican Library.

President Hinckley, accompanied by Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Spencer J. Condie of the Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Europe/Mediterranean Area and Austino Lopez, president of the Madrid, Spain stake was in Spain for a regional conference held March 7-8 in Madrid.

Elder Condie said the Rev. Boyle accepted the Encyclopedia of Mormonism "with pleasure and assured President Hinckley that the volumes would be a valued asset to their collection."

During the visit with the king and queen, King Juan Carlos I supported himself with crutches. He recently suffered a knee injury while skiing. President Hinckley behaved him to try skiing in Utah because Utah snow is softer.

When Queen Sofia expressed her admiration for the Tabernacle Choir, President Hinckley offered to send her several recordings of the choir's performances.

President Lopez made arrangements with the king for a meeting to discuss the future of the LDS Church in Spain.

Ward hoppers find social and spiritual benefits in change

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

Visiting wards other than one's own, commonly known as "ward hopping," is a popular practice at BYU with indifference by most bishops and students.

Students said more social opportunities, learning new viewpoints and not having a calling in their own ward are reasons for ward hopping.

Bishops said they understand why students ward hop, but it doesn't make their job any easier. Bishops are responsible for their own ward members who ward hop. They said they worry about meeting the spiritual needs of ward hoppers.

Brooke Pitcher, 23, a junior in marketing from Boston, Mass., said he ward hopped because his friends were in other wards.

Chrisanne Fordik, 24, a graduate student in psychology from Miami, Fla., said ward hopping "gives me the opportunity to meet new people and the option to return if I like the ward and to not return if I don't like it."

Theodore Norman, bishop of the BYU 32nd Ward, said, "The main problem is I feel a responsibility for those in my ward, and I hope they receive the attention they need from the other ward."

Norman said he didn't mind ward hoppers. "I don't have to allow it, but

Malfunctioning heater, leak sends 4 students to hospital

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU students received medical attention Friday for carbon monoxide poisoning that apparently came from the heater in their apartment.

Bader Khan, Mustafa Jawad, Salmen Moazzam, all 22 years old, and Kashif Fakhrudin, 20, who reside at Brookview Apartments located at 442 North 400 E., awoke Friday morning to feelings of nausea, vomiting, dizziness and headaches.

The four students received medical care at the McDonald Health Center and later at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for blood levels of carbon monoxide that were eight times higher than the normal levels, Dr. L.E. Hoffman, from the McDonald Health Center, said.

Dr. Hoffman called Mountain Fuel to report the problem and a serviceman was sent to check out the heater in the apartment.

Brent Peterson, customer service foreman for Mountain Fuel, said the door to the blower fan compartment was off the heater.

This causes air suction down the chimney and lets combustion by-products circulate into the apartment, Peterson said. "This door needs to remain on the heater at all times in order to create proper circulation," Peterson cautioned.

The four students stayed with their friend in another apartment Friday night. They called their landlord the next day and he told them Mountain Fuel had checked out their apartment and it was okay to stay there, the students said.

The students wanted Mountain Fuel to check their furnace again Monday. Upon checking, Mountain Fuel discovered a small leak on the control valve of the regulator vent and shut down the furnace.

The leak would need to be fixed before the furnace can work again. Brookview Apartment is responsible for fixing the leak, but the managers say the original problem is attributed to the students.

Court questions AIDS health care suits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court asked the Bush administration's opinion Monday on whether AIDS sufferers may use a federal law to sue employers who cut health-care coverage for the disease.

The court wants to know how Justice Department lawyers view rulings that said a law protecting pensions does not bar cost-cutting employers from curtailing or ending coverage for any ailment.

Those rulings in a Texas case potentially affect millions of American workers, not just those with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The justices are not expected to say whether they will review the lower court rulings until they receive the government's response, which could take months.

At issue in the Texas AIDS case is the scope of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974

(ERISA).

John McGann, a warehouse employee for H&H Music Co. in Houston, learned in 1987 that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

He told his employer, which at the time provided for lifetime medical benefits of up to \$1 million for all employees.

Months later, H&H Music changed provisions of its health-care plan. Those coverage changes reduced from \$1 million to \$5,000 the ceiling on AIDS-related costs. No similar ceiling was placed on any other catastrophic illness.

Texas insurance law would have prevented H&H Music from making such changes, but the company replaced its group plan under an outside insurance firm and became a self-insurer, paying employees' claims out of its own pocket.

Self-insured employers are, under federal law, exempt from state insurance laws and regulations.

Most of the nation's employers now are self-insured, and various court rulings have given self-insurers great leeway to reduce health-care benefits or wipe out coverage for some health problems.

DICK BENNION JEWELERS
59 South Main • SLC • 364-3667
Put a sparkle in her eye!
20% Student Discount

Most of the nation's employers now are self-insured, and various court rulings have given self-insurers great leeway to reduce health-care benefits or wipe out coverage for some health problems.

Most of the nation's employers now are self-insured, and various court rulings have given self-insurers great leeway to reduce health-care benefits or wipe out coverage for some health problems.

DICK BENNION JEWELERS
59 South Main • SLC • 364-3667
Put a sparkle in her eye!
20% Student Discount

Save up to 70% during Deseret Book's ANNIVERSARY SALE

March 26 - April 11

I Spy a Nephite. Children and adults will enjoy the humor of this oversized picturebook as they look for Norman the Nephite in a variety of entertaining scenes. Reg. \$11.95 Sale \$7.99

Michelle and Debra. This novel for youth follows two friends through their teenage years and illustrates the importance of making wise decisions and keeping the commandments. Reg. \$9.95 Sale \$6.99

One Heart in the Right Place. Michael McLean shares dreams, heartaches, hopes, and feelings in twelve songs sung by popular LDS recording artists, along with a guest appearance by comedian Johnny Biscuit. Cassette, Reg. \$9.95 Sale \$6.99; CD, Reg. \$14.95 Sale \$9.99

Commentary on the Book of Mormon set. George Reynolds and Janne M. Sjodahl review the entire text of the Book of Mormon verse by verse with commentary. A hardback set for a paperback price. Reg. \$71.69 Sale \$29.99 While supplies last.

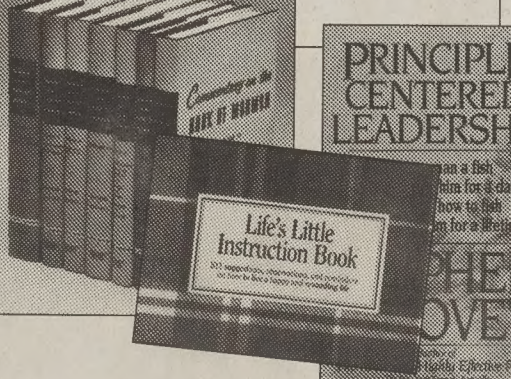
Life's Little Instruction Book. By H. Jackson Brown, Jr. 511 suggestions, observations, and reminders from a father to his son in college on how to live a happy and rewarding life. An ideal all-occasion gift. Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$4.49

Principle Centered Leadership. By Stephen R. Covey. This revised edition of a *New York Times* #1 best-seller is a timeless guidebook to personal fulfillment and professional success. Reg. \$20.00 Sale \$16.99

The Lord's Way. Elder Dallin H. Oaks contrasts God's way and the world's way of dealing with such things as welfare, criticism, learning, litigation, and discipline. Reg. \$11.95 Sale \$9.99

The Measure of Our Hearts. Elder Marvin J. Ashton warmly shares insights on a variety of subjects that present a guide for self-evaluation and spiritual growth. Reg. \$11.95 Sale \$9.99

Save \$4.00 when you order your April 1992 General Conference cassettes early. Includes all general sessions and the Priesthood session on five cassettes. Reg. \$15.95 Sale \$11.99



Deseret Book®



My Neighbor, My Sister. Reg. \$10.95 Sale \$7.99

My Friend, Book. Reg. \$10.95 Sale \$7.99

Spiritual Plateaus. Reg. \$10.95 Sale \$7.99

Repentance. Reg. \$9.95 Sale \$2.99

Easy Gourmet Menus to Lower Your Fat Thermostat. Reg. \$13.95 Sale \$10.99

The Miracle of Forgiveness paperback. Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$4.99

Greater Than Us All. Cassette, Reg. \$9.98 Sale \$7.99; CD, Reg. \$14.58 Sale \$11.99; Songbook, Reg. \$8.98 Sale \$6.99

George Albert Smith: Kind and Caring Christian, Prophet of God. Reg. \$14.95 Sale \$5.99

Overcoming Personal Loss. Reg. 10.95 Sale \$4.99

Teaching Your Child about Sex. Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$1.99

The Parent Trap video. Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$17.99

The Wizard of Oz. Reg. \$15.00 Sale \$11.49

420 Ways to Clean Everything. Sale \$4.99

Sheet Protectors. 8-1/2" x 11". Clear, Reg. \$7.99 Sale \$5.99; Non-glare, Reg. \$9.99 Sale \$6.99

8" Woman in Prayer porcelain figurine. Reg. \$72.95 Sale \$64.99

Everyday Coloring & Activity Book. Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$3.99 each

Grand Opening! Visit our new Sugarhouse store next to the Nordstrom Rack at the 1300 East Exit off I-80.

The Greatest Book of Mormon Stories. Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$4.49



The Riviera on

\$100-\$120 mo. + utilities

Spring/Summer Contracts Now Available!

The Riviera Apartments 1505 N. Canyon Rd. 377-5277

Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

Getting in line for ecclesiastical endorsements

Students of other faiths sign and live with endorsements

By JASON HEARN
Junior in broadcast sales

As a student of another faith, I too am responsible to the Honor Code.

I signed the code with the intent of following it and must continually remind myself that I did so. Minor infractions to the code should be considered with equal importance as major infractions.

This brings us to some interesting situations. The Brigham Young University Code of Honor calls for students to be honest, live a chaste and virtuous life, obey the law, use clean language, respect others and to abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee and drug abuse.

We all understand that the ecclesiastical endorsement is a statement indicating our intended obedience to the Honor Code at BYU. We all must submit one. The endorsement makes expectations very clear, including church responsibilities.

As a student of another faith, my interview also runs the course of the expectations outlined. However, my church does not take attendance and therefore does not hold me accountable per se. But all other codes apply. The code of honor also tells us to "help others fulfill their responsibilities."

The expectation to "help others fulfill their responsibilities" under this code poses a dilemma. The ecclesiastical endorsement calls for members of the LDS Church to attend their meetings regularly. My responsibility therein is to help those people fulfill their responsibilities.

Under the code I am expected to reprimand LDS students for not going to the Church of which I am not a part of. Furthermore, I must be an overseer of those who do not follow the Word of Wisdom or break the law. This is part of representing the "principles and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Under the Honor Code, I, as a student of another faith, represent the LDS

Church. Should students of other faiths be overseers of students of the LDS faith? How would an LDS person feel if I were to question their tithing, attendance or allegiance to the "principles of the Church?"

Often at the crosswalk between the Tanner and the Humanities building, I see students crossing when the light says, "Do not walk." I have seen students cheating on quizzes.

Sometimes the most abused point on the Honor Code is not "helping others to fulfill their responsibilities." This code alone reveals my possible disobedience of the Honor Code. As a person who encourages my fellow students, including LDS students, my responsibilities are enormous. I not only must monitor my own honor but must become aware of the honor of others.

This is quite a responsibility for a student of another faith at BYU. I am called to judge LDS students by their own standards. Though I too claim the Code of Honor at BYU as my goal, I may fall short in this area.

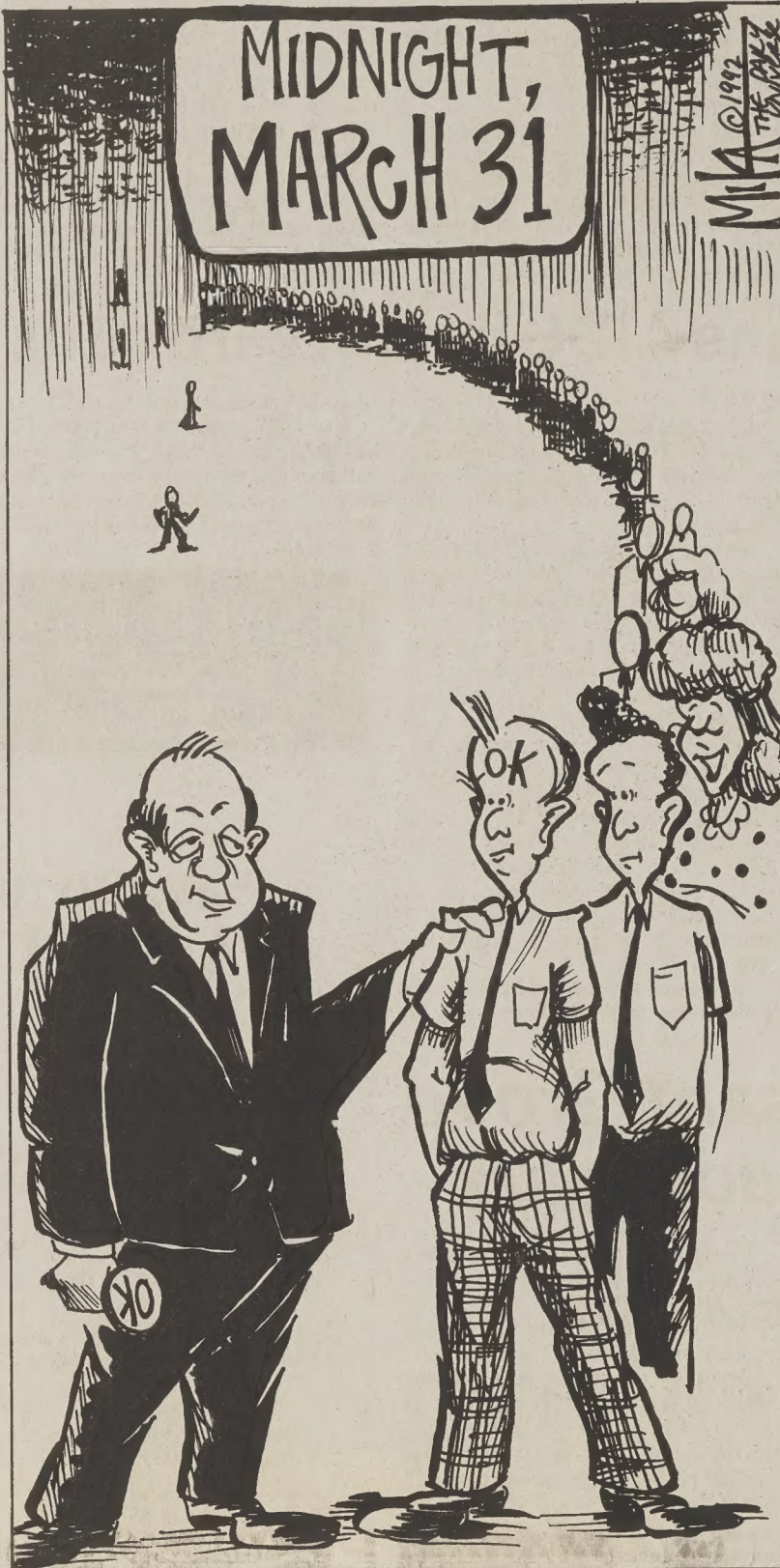
It is not clear to me what the students in signing this code desire of me. An LDS student who endorses the Code by signing it must expect me to be their policeman. If this is true, I should comply. They too, may police me.

Where is the line drawn between encouragement and action involving a higher authority? The authority of which I am speaking would be the Honor Code Office or an LDS Bishop. When must I go to the Ward Bishop? What channels do I have to exercise my responsibility to "help others fulfill their responsibilities" as a student of another faith?

Some questions here ultimately rest on my willingness to make waves. The dilemma exists between my responsibility as a BYU student and the perceived limitations to me as a student of another faith. Obviously the Honor Code should override.

Until students of other faiths feel that they can do their part in "helping others to fulfill their responsibilities" the Honor Code will fail in its intentions.

Jason, 20, is from Tacoma, Wash.



Ecclesiastical endorsements don't lead to Christian ways

By EVE WATTERSON
Senior in design

As BYU students we are required once a year to submit ourselves to an ecclesiastical endorsement interview.

That is, of course, if we want to continue our education at this institution.

Although many of us take this formality lightly, or look at it as just another inconvenience, we ought to take a minute as thinking individuals to consider what we are signing and why we are signing. It is not just a formality.

As stated on the ecclesiastical endorsement form:

"Brigham Young University exists to provide a University education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles... [of] the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Because BYU is a private University and sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the administration has every right to request that all BYU students conduct themselves in a Christ-like manner.

In other words, BYU and its sponsoring church have the right to make sure students our living by the standards of the University.

Perhaps the reason that the ecclesiastical endorsement process is not the best way to promote an atmosphere consistent with the Gospel of Jesus Christ is because it, in itself, does not reflect Christ-like attributes.

Requiring students to go through an endorsement interview over and over again sends the message to students that they cannot be trusted in honoring the commitment they made at the time of application to BYU.

I believe Jesus would lovingly remind us of our commitment and then trust that we would honor him and ourselves by keeping it instead of requiring an annual endorsement interview.

Jesus sets a perfect example of un-

conditional love.

He does not discriminate and judge by a person's outward appearance but instead looks into each person's heart.

The dress and grooming standards are discriminating against gender and individuality.

The ecclesiastical endorsement is guilty of the same actions Jesus rebuked the Pharisees of, worrying about the letter of the law instead of the spirit of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Hopefully, we all chose this University, not only because of the excellent education it offers, but for the spiritual strength we can gain by living the true Gospel of Jesus Christ and being around others who are trying to attain the same goals.

However, there are those who don't choose to live in a Christ-like manner and never intend to do so.

To those students, I would suggest that BYU is not the place for them.

It is most likely that these individuals have no respect for ecclesiastical authority anyway, and a lie to the bishop or interviewer would mean very little to them.

But for those students who do choose to be here the administration is obligated to provide and preserve an atmosphere characteristic of people living Christ-like lives. And this is not accomplished by a stamp of approval that often means nothing more to students than a formality or inconvenience.

This includes striving for a community of trust, honesty and love for others — regardless of their appearance or expression of individuality.

Individual students and members of the administration each need to take on personal responsibility for the preservation of an overall Christ-like attitude at BYU. This can only be accomplished by showing unconditional love and trust in each other and by honoring the commitment we have all made to support each other in our spiritual and educational goals.

Eve, 23, is from Denver, Colo.

Endorsement an opportunity to reaffirm commitment

By MILES OGDEN
Counselor, Honor Code Office

Since the 1986 implementation of the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement at Brigham Young University, all students have been required to be endorsed annually.

The endorsement process provides an opportunity for LDS students to reaffirm their commitment to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and all students to pledge continuing support of the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming standards.

It also allows ecclesiastical leaders to certify that each individual is worthy to continue his or her enrollment at BYU.

The annual University-wide declaration of commitment to the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards enables us all to enjoy the kind of learning environment that is critical to the mission of the University and that uniquely reflects the standards and moral obligations espoused by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Honor and integrity are their foundation blocks.

LDS students are expected to take advantage of the opportunities to associate with and serve one another in the ward where they reside while attending school.

When honored, this expectation to do one's duty in the Church, attend meetings, and abide by the rules and standards of the Church provides opportunities for great individual blessings and important service to others.

When students leave BYU, their church training and service here provide great strength and leadership wherever they go.

The endorsement program was established through the Board of Trustees and the First Presidency. It is administered by the Honor Code Office.

Since this is an ecclesiastical program, neither the Honor Code Office nor the University makes poli-

Just a reminder ...
ecclesiastical endorsements
are due
April 1

cies regarding one's endorsability. Any questions concerning one's endorsability should be directed to one's ecclesiastical leader, who follows an established procedure to review any questions regarding fairness and appropriateness. Typically half of the more than 20,000 endorsements submitted

before the April 1 deadline are received during the last two weeks of March, presenting some real challenges for those who interview students and process the forms.

Students are encouraged to get their interviews before the last minute; those who delay place a burden on the interviewing officers and

the University and may delay their own opportunity to register on time for fall. They often become frustrated and then blame the system.

Since campus bishops have been given the stewardship to endorse students, it is essential that students receive their endorsements before leaving the area.

Otherwise, it becomes difficult for all concerned to make contact and complete the process. Those endorsed by April 1 can actually complete their fall registration before leaving the area during spring or summer.

One of the most difficult challenges that the Honor Code Office has is getting endorsement information into the hands of each student. Prior to this year, endorsements were mailed to students of record as of the close of registration at the end of January.

A surprisingly large number of students complained that they never received information in the mail. In an effort to get endorsement forms in the hands of every student and

give students and bishops more time this year endorsement forms were handed out during activity sticker distribution.

The Graduate Office included forms in their ABC Report mailing to graduate students.

Those away from campus on internship, cooperative work and study programs were also sent forms.

Information is also in the class schedules and General University and Graduate catalogues.

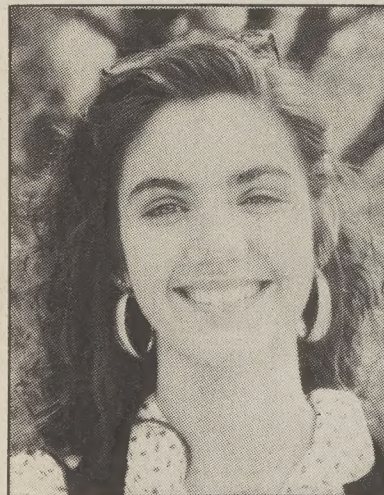
Bulletin board and newspaper notices are placed for all to see.

Those newly accepted to the University are also given notice in their acceptance materials. Hopefully, no one will be surprised by the requirement or deadline.

The annual ecclesiastical endorsement provides an opportunity to review and recommit to live the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards.

The real difference shows, however, as we all work together to live the principles on and off campus each day of our lives.

Do you agree with how endorsements are handled?



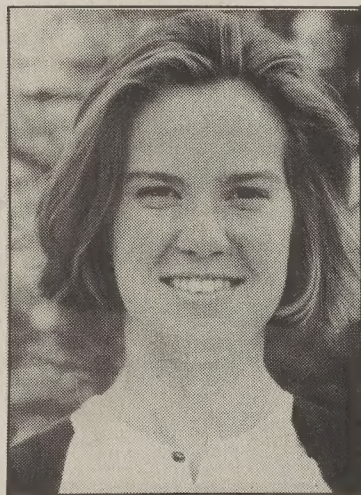
Alicia Heiner, 18, is a undeclared freshman from Sacramento, Calif.

"Well, I agree because, for BYU, the whole purpose is to have students abide by certain [standards], but it seems like we're not being trusted."



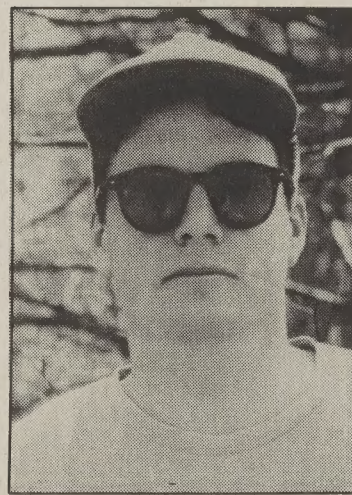
Brent Packer, 25, is a senior majoring in public relations from Bountiful.

"Yes, it's a church sponsored school and they have the right to require certain standards."



Kristen Jordan, 20, is a junior majoring in recreation management and wildlife biology from Grants Pass, Ore.

"I don't really [think so]. I think you should go to church because you want to and not because you have to."



Paul Rogers, 26, is a senior majoring in political science from Pittsburg, Pa.

"Yes, I do agree. [However], I don't agree with the \$25 fine, but it helped me to get mine done yesterday."



Kathleen Schuck, 20, is a sophomore majoring in psychology from Bakerville, Calif.

"I think it's a good idea. However, sometimes they go through the questions so quickly that if you were violating some of the standards the bishop would probably never find out."

Next week's Issues page

BYU students are required to take 14 hours of religion credit, and these classes are often the source of complaints.

So, what makes a good religion class? What makes a good religion professor? How could students benefit more from the 14 hours of religion?

Discuss these issues on next week's Issues page.

Submit all articles to The Daily Universe by Friday, April 3.

All articles should be typed and double-spaced. Please include name, phone number and social security number.

The Universe reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

FAX: 378-2959.

CAMPUS

New language houses set to go

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new foreign language complex, near Wymount Terrace on 900 East, will be ready to accommodate 44 students speaking 11 or 12 different languages this spring.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, director of foreign language housing, said economic factors influenced the building of the new facilities. The old houses were in poor repair, costing the university a lot of money in upkeep.

Lamon A. Oviatt, associate director of housing, said the university has not decided what will be done with the old houses.

The new complex will include four buildings similar in floor plan to Heritage Halls. Two buildings are designed for men and two for women.

Students that are selected to live in the languages houses must have had a year of college language and must agree to follow BYU standards, Kelling said.

First priority goes to language majors, minors, or students who have to fulfill a foreign residency requirement.

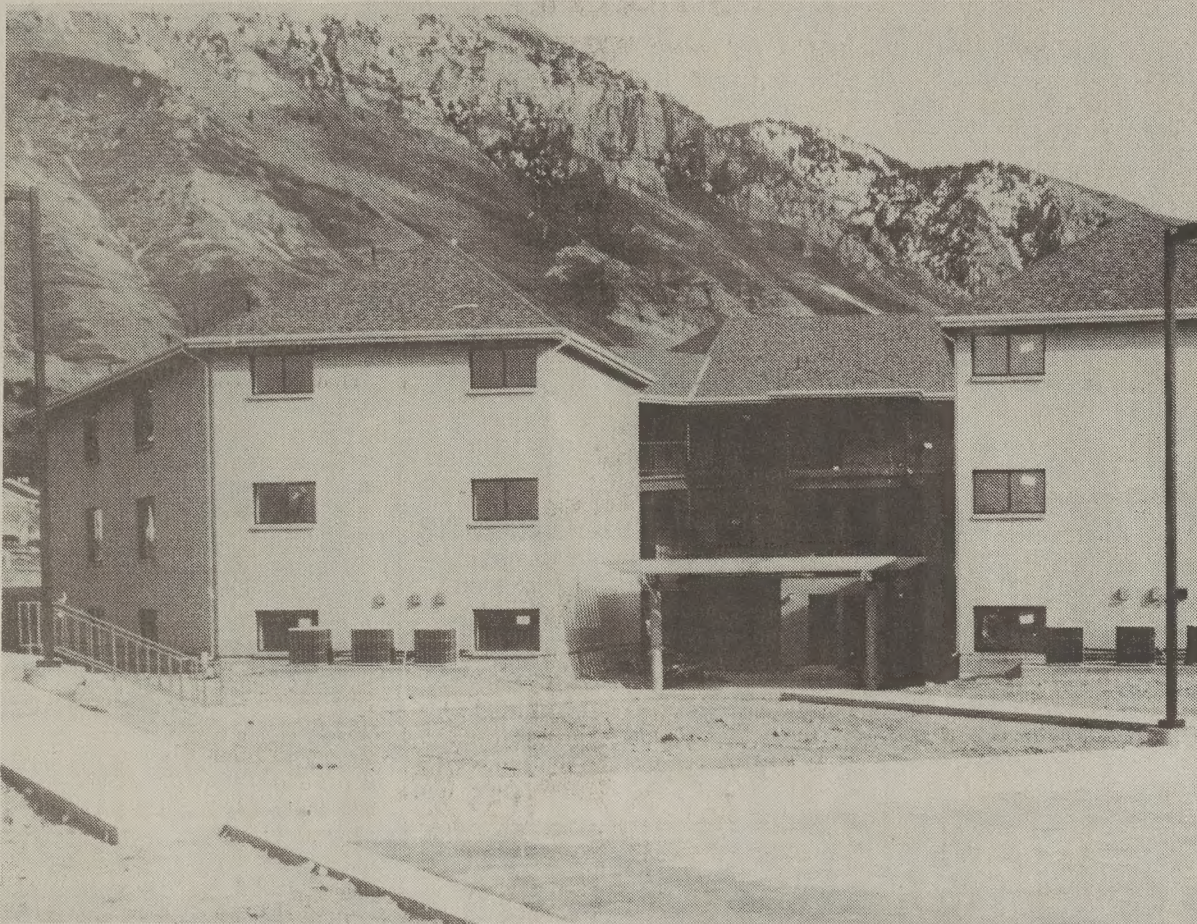
"We have so much demand for the houses that we can not possibly fill them," Kelling said. "The requests for participation are so great that we cannot accommodate them all."

Kelling said he wished the facilities were bigger so the university could accommodate Eastern European languages along with the standard languages.

"For the fall of 1992, I have turned down five languages," Kelling said.

Kelling said the concept of foreign language houses is fairly unique. BYU is on the forefront of language teaching," Kelling said.

"We are a model to many univer-



The new foreign language complex on 900 East near Wymount Terrace will replace the several foreign language houses around campus. It is scheduled to open this spring.

sities in the nation and the world," Kelling said.

The language houses try to imitate as much as possible a situation that would be found in the native country, Kelling said. While students are in the house they can only speak the language.

"They have a lot of exposure to the everyday kind of culture in the coun-

try," Kelling said. "In the houses you sort of shut yourself off from the rest of the world."

The houses give students the opportunity to continue their language study outside the classroom. They get a lot of listening experience, Kelling said.

The Spanish and French houses can access Spanish and French television,

he said.

All the apartments have a VCR and access to a library of foreign videotapes. Foreign magazines and newspapers are made available to all the students.

The houses also have an hour in which students meet together socially at dinner, talk and have guests.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

Artifacts, historical exhibits part of BYU cultural museum

By MARJORIE A. HOLT
Special to the Universe

Although most students don't realize it, a treasure-trove of information and exhibits sits just off the BYU campus in a red brick building that used to be a men's dormitory.

This Museum of Peoples and Cultures boasts of hundreds of thousands of historic and prehistoric artifacts and exhibits from cultures like the Aztecs, the Mayas, the Egyptians and the Israelites.

The museum's archaeological artifacts and other ethnic materials date from 50,000 years ago to the present.

The purpose of the museum's work is to interpret and better understand the history and the culture of the peoples around the world and to share that knowledge with the general pub-

lic. One unique exhibit consists of old artifacts found in Nauvoo, Ill., which the museum claims was America's first industry.

The Polynesian exhibit includes a feather fan and turtle shell, and plays elegant shell necklaces. A part of plants and herbs used for dye dyes hangs on one of the walls.

Several interesting artifacts are presently being displayed at the museum. One such item is an original, tall, turquoise-colored Egyptian mummy which was found in the tomb of Tutankhamen, an Egyptian king of the 18th dynasty who died in 1355 B.C.

Ushabti are mummy-like figures that were left with the deceased in ancient Egypt to protect and serve the bodies of the dead.

The Mayan exhibit boasts a ball court marker for a game the ancient Mayans played.

A copy of a stone carving from Mexico is particularly fascinating to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because of its possible connection with the Book of Mormon.

In the early 1960s, studies by M. J. G. Jakeman of the BYU Department of Archaeology indicated that certain features of Stela 5, the carved



The Museum of Peoples and Cultures, 700 N. 100 East, is crammed with artifacts up to 50,000 years old. The exhibit here is part of the Egyptian exhibit.

stone, seemed to correspond to features of Lehi's vision of the Tree of Life.

Some obvious parallels are a fruit-bearing tree in the center with a stream running by. A pathway extends from the river's head to the tree and a broad, grooved line paralleling the path lines suggests the rod of iron.

Two cherubim-like beings attend the tree and seated around it are six people who, it was suggested, could represent Lehi's family in the attitudes they assume in Lehi's vision.

The figure who would represent Lehi, has a hieroglyph above his head that is a bared jawbone.

Lehi in Hebrew means jawbone or cheek.

A copy of the famous Rosetta Stone is also displayed. The Rosetta Stone allowed archaeologists in the early 1800s to decipher Egyptian writing, because it bore parallel inscriptions in Greek and in Egyptian demotic and

hieroglyphic characters.

One of the problems the museum faces is that although it has thousands of artifacts, it only has space to exhibit a few hundred. "Artifacts are crowded and stored in the building. We don't have enough space to exhibit more of them."

"Besides, exhibits are very expensive to construct and put together," said Shane Barker, an archaeologist with the Office of Public Archaeology, which is housed in the building.

Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Female religion professor discovers little-known saints

By JOHN BUTLER
Special to the Universe

Susan Easton Black wants to be remembered as the one who "discovered the little-known saints" in LDS Church history.

"We highlight the leaders, but forget the followers," said Black, the only full-time female religion professor in BYU history.

Most of us know the stories of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, but know nothing about the average member of the early Church, she said.

Black has made a strong effort to increase knowledge and understanding of early converts, and has produced over 50,000 pages of information on the early saints.

As the Church was organized in April of 1830, Joseph Smith was commanded to compile a list of the members.

Oliver Cowdery and other Church historians recorded important events but failed to compile a comprehensive list of the "little people."

Black has made a compilation of early members entitled "Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1830-1848."

Black said, "the compilation acknowledges, highlights and reconstructs the contribution and commitment of each member of the Church from 1830-1848."

This membership list is available on microfilm or in a fifty-volume reference set in the Harold B. Lee Li-

brary. Genealogical and historical researchers now have access to the vital statistics, church and temple ordinance records and biographical information of early Latter-day Saints.

The 1830-1848 membership list has aided in completing temple ordinances for many early LDS members. A large percentage of the early members had only partial or no temple work completed.



GREAT CUTS, STYLES
AND PERMS FOR LESS!

2 FOR 1
CUT & STYLE

Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Offer Expires 4/4/92

BON LOSEE
ACADEMY

Services performed by students under professional instruction

2230 N. Univ. Pkwy.
Blg. #5, Provo
(Cottonwood Square)
Call for appointment

375-8000



SPRING SALE

\$10.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ALL
CHAMPION SWEATS

\$6.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ALL
OTHER SWEATS

\$4.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ANY
T-SHIRT

TAKE AN EXTRA 25% OFF RED-TAGGED
SALE MERCHANDISE
MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS!!!

SALE ENDS APRIL 4

ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF
LICENSED & APPROVED BYU
MEMORABILIA IN THE NATION!!!

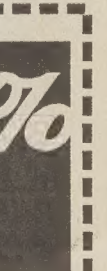
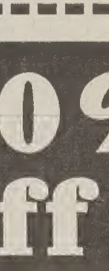
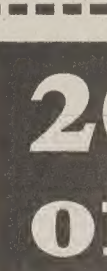
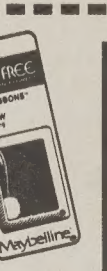
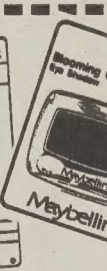


MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.
ALWAYS HIGHEST QUALITY.
COME TO:

COUGARBILIA

1545 N. CANYON RD.
NEXT TO COMFORT INN
OPEN 9-6 PH. 374-1555

NOTIONS



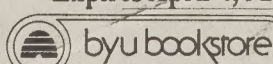
20%
off

All Cover Girl & Maybelline Cosmetics

Reg. price various Code 724

Limited Quantities One Coupon per Item

Expires April 4, 92



The Men's & Women's Bookstore UNIVERSITY SHOPS

Men's Leather Belts

30% Off

Casual, dress and braided styles

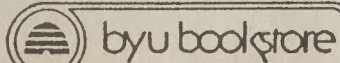
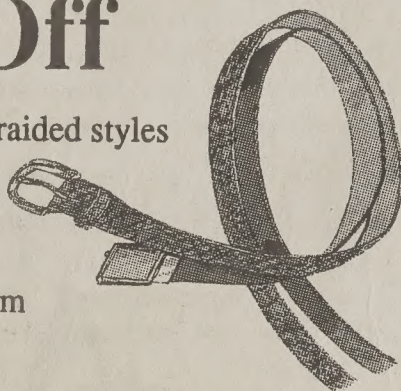
Reg. \$16.00 & up

Code 544

Expires 4-11-92

One Coupon per Item

Limited Quantities



CTR Rings

20% Off



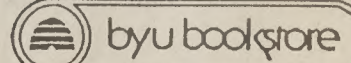
Choose the Right
14K Gold & Sterling Silver Rings

Code 326

Expires 4-11-92

One Coupon per Item

Limited Quantities



TAKING THE LSAT SOON?

Come to the seminar for
the LSAT Prep Course.

Available:

TODAY, March 31st

4:00 pm to 5:30 pm, 378 ELWC

Prelaw Advisement Center

378-2318

Kaplan-BYU Prep LSAT, Intensive Review GAPS

Visiting professors praise BYU experience

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Visiting professors from Moscow, Israel and Korea offer a unique view of BYU and Provo.

Itzhak Harpaz, a professor of organizational behavior from Haifa, Israel, said he came to BYU because he was up for sabbatical leave and he knew people in the organizational behavior department at BYU. Harpaz said he was planning to take a one year sabbatical only, but has extended his leave an extra year.

Harpaz likes the friendliness of the people at BYU, and also the responsiveness of the BYU administration to his requests.

Harpaz said students at BYU are different than students at Haifa University.

"Freshman at Haifa University are about 23 years old due to required military service," Harpaz said. He said Israeli students are more mature and challenge everything their professors tell them.

Harpaz said BYU students are typical American students because they are willing to accept everything they read or what the professor tells them as truth.

Harpaz said the thing he likes best is not being bothered by required tasks in Israel, such as yearly military service. Harpaz said he likes the high integrity and basic honesty of people here also.

However, Harpaz said he dislikes Provo because it is "too Mormon," and he misses the Jewish culture, his family and his friends.

Andrei Markov, a visiting professor from Moscow, Russia, said he came to BYU because it has a good undergraduate program and a diverse student body. In addition, he said he found the standards at BYU appealing.

Markov said students at Moscow State University have a broader vision of political and economic events, but said BYU seniors and graduate students work harder than students at MSU. He said students at BYU have more motivation and incentive.

Markov said MSU does more research and is very strong in the sciences, but BYU teaches the social sciences in a very professional way.

Markov dislikes Geneva Steel because of the pollution it causes and said it spoils the natural beauty of Utah Valley.

Markov said America is unbelievably wealthy and many Americans do not realize how wealthy they actually are.

Tak-Seon Baek, a professor from Won Kwang University in Kwangju, Korea, said he came to BYU for the mountains. He said LDS missionaries showed him a picture of BYU and he fell in love with the mountains surrounding the school.

Baek said BYU is very conservative, and the students are gentle and decent.

Baek said he has never seen anybody drunk or smoking in public. Baek said he and his wife walk every morning to enjoy looking at the snow covered mountains and occasional wildlife.

Baek said BYU is much bigger than the university he teaches at in Korea. He said BYU also has a larger library and more dormitories.

Elder Hanks to receive award, review ROTC cadets Thursday

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Marion D. Hanks, one of the seven presidents of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be presented a leadership excellence award Thursday from the ROTC, said Capt. Gary B. Hills.

Elder Hanks, executive director of the Church Military Relations Committee, will address Army and Air Force cadets at 3:30 p.m. on the ASB quad, said Shawn Cotton, 21, a sophomore computer science major from Tooele, Utah.

President Rex E. Lee will also attend the formal "Presidential Review" ceremony, inspecting the ROTC cadets as they march around a reviewing stand, Cotton said.

"It's quite an impressive display if you've never seen it," Hills said. "All of the ROTC cadets will be in uniform and formation. We take it pretty seriously."

The Presidential Review is held each semester to give the president of BYU an opportunity to review the ROTC troops, Hills said. The joint Army/Air Force parade and review is sponsored by the Air Force this semester.

"It isn't something we do every day. It's a little out of the ordinary," Major Robert D. Lauritzen said.

The ceremony is also a chance for the ROTC to award a community member for promoting democracy and providing notable service in defense of the country, Lauritzen said.

Elder Hanks is an "ideal choice" for the award because he has demon-

strated excellent leadership traits in support of his country, Hills said. "He's done a lot to keep the servicemen involved in the Church."

Paul Jensen, military relations manager for the Church Military Relations Committee, said Elder Hanks is the official Church military representative. He is also the "endorsing agent" for all LDS chaplains.

Elder Hanks oversees all functions of the Military Relations Committee, which include serving the needs of LDS servicemen and their families worldwide.



\$10 OFF
with this ad on your first visit

Pre-Mission Exams

- Process papers same day
- Gently affordable dentistry
- Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction.

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
Bret A. Tobler D.M.D.

374-0867 488 N. 100 E.
Provo



CUTWORK DRESSES
For
EASTER



A-4 University Mall • Orem

Easter is April 19th



Cougarettes Showcased



April 2, 3, & 4, 1992

**7:30 p.m. • Dance Studio Theater
Richards Building**

All seats \$4.00. Advanced tickets at Dance Office, 165 RB



How Many More Will Die Before You Say "No!" To The Animal Rights Movement?

The cure for AIDS will come like every cure before it, through animal research.

And yet, there is a growing movement of animal rights activists who oppose any use of animals in biomedical research. As one of their leaders, Ingrid Newkirk, stated: *"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS...we'd be against it."*

Although a tiny minority in our society, the animal rights movement will stop at nothing to achieve its aims. Their methods range from disinformation, to intimidation, to outright terror. Their efforts must be stopped, or all medical research may one day come to a dead halt.

Americans for Medical Progress salutes the dedicated scientists who continue working against AIDS and other diseases, despite fear and intimidation.

More importantly, we've formed the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation to spearhead the critical effort to educate American opinion leaders and citizens about the necessity for animal research, if new cures are to be found.

You are invited to support the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation. Your contribution will send a clear and unequivocal message to caring people everywhere that human life and the quality of human

life are the number one priority of every sane, sensitive and thinking individual.

YES! I support the right of scientists to search for new cures. Enclosed please find my tax-deductible contribution to the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation for:

☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$250
☐ \$500 ☐ \$1000

☐ I would appreciate additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please cut out coupon and return to:
**AMERICANS FOR MEDICAL PROGRESS
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**
Crystal Square Three
1735 Jefferson Davis Highway
Suite 907 • Arlington, VA 22202
(703)486-1411 • FAX (703)486-1416

BY 1

FOXWOOD

Announces a limited number of open spaces for Spring/Summer 1992 Private Rooms

Sign up now for Fall/Winter Private or Shared Rooms



Amenities include:

- All utilities paid
- FREE telephone
- New Kitchens
- BYU Approved
- Storage Areas
- Security Locks
- Private/Spacious Bedrooms
- Laundry Facilities
- Pool & Sundeck
- Air Conditioned
- 2 Blks from tennis courts, supermarket and campus
- Picnic Patio Area
- Free Cable
- Microwave Ovens

FOXWOOD
830 North 100 West

374-1919

HURRY!

Americans for
Medical Progress
Educational Foundation
Research Saves Lives

LIFESTYLE

'Memoirs of an Invisible Man' humorous, creative, lacks plot

By VERONICA NELSON
Special to the Universe

Chevy Chase and outstanding special effects make "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" worth watching even if the story line lacks imagination.

Chase plays Nick Holloway, a successful San Francisco stock analyst who inadvertently starts a string of events that result in him becoming invisible. Instead of relying on slapstick comedy to bring out the humor of the situation, however, Chase turns to straight acting and in the process turns in his most effective performance to date.

Chase does an excellent job of portraying a man who has to live with the reality of being different. Some of the film's most poignant scenes are Chase trying to cope with his unique situation. His first reaction is denial, followed by depression and finally outrage.

At times John Carpenter, the director, allows us to see Chase's reaction to events. One scene shows a clearly hungry Chase salivating as he watches a hot dog vendor serve his culinary fare. Fearing discovery,

Chase moves on more hungry than ever.

At other times, we see things through the eyes of the other players, and Chase is invisible to the camera. As Chase wanders down an empty road, an old lady is relieved of her purse by a youth. Without missing his stride, the invisible Chase recovers the purse and gives it back to the old lady. It's hard to tell who is more surprised at the turn of events, the old lady or the purse-snatcher.

The movie's plot is basic. Following the freak accident at a nuclear research plant that leaves him invisible, Chase finds himself the object of a CIA recruitment drive. Think of the possibilities of a truly invisible spy, muses a renegade CIA hit man, played by Sam Neill. Chase considers the possibilities and decides the job is not for him. Neill becomes very insistent. The chase is on.

Unfortunately, this is where the movie deteriorates into the traditional good guy versus bad guy comedy with the compulsory chase scenes. The second half of the show does not live up to the promise of the first half. For instance, Chase and

girlfriend Daryl Hannah board a train bound for San Diego. Hannah goes to grab a bite to eat and is captured by Neill and his men, who use her to find Chase. At the last minute Chase escapes. This is the start of the inevitable attempt to rescue Hannah.

However, if the plot lacks imagination, the special effects do not. Industrial Light and Magic, a division of Lucas Entertainment, deserve kudos for doing an exceptional job with the movie's special effects. These include Chase smoking, eating food and even chewing bubble gum. The effects are so vivid that watching the smoke curl inside Chase's lungs is sure to do a better job of discouraging people from smoking than anything the Surgeon General can say. Watching Chase's digestive system go to work on some Chinese food certainly made me think twice about eating my popcorn.

Sex, nudity, violence and profanity earn "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" a PG-13 rating. Adult audiences, however, should find it entertaining.

Testing center computer aids in processing

By JASON HEARN
Special to the Universe

The BYU testing center is the foremost testing center in the United States, according to Lewis J. "Bud" Wood, manager of the BYU testing center. Wood is a former national chair of the college association of test directors.

One of the assets of the BYU testing center is its application of a high quality computer processing system. The System for Computer Assistance On line University wide Testing

(SCAUT) was developed at BYU, said Wood. "In 14 years, our system has been down a total of eight to 10 days, and we were never unable to recover; in other words we never lost a score."

The system includes several characteristics that prevent cheating, said Wood. "Our staff, along with the computer system, do things to ensure a credible testing environment."

Some of the problems the center faces include frustrated students, who fail to produce BYU identification and blame the testing center for unfair treatment, said Wood. "Tem-

pers flare and it is often hard for students to be rational," he said.

Often students become frustrated at long lines and occasionally miss deadlines, said Wood. "To avoid lines call 378-2861 for the testing center hotline. This number will tell students when the center will be busy."

When asked about the topic of late fees, Wood said, "Administration will not allow me to release financial information."

However, a fitness-for-life instructor, Tim Powers, said, "Last year alone late fees for this class were close to \$100,000!"

New age music has lasting value

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

A recently formed club of new age music fans meets monthly to share their favorite tunes and preview new releases.

The Intermountain Gang of Electronic Music Enthusiasts (IGEME) assembles around a hot pizza to enjoy the relaxing sounds of synthesizer-oriented music and build their organization's communal compact disc library.

"New age" or "acoustic adult alternative" has evolved as a genre of music in the last 20 years. This type of music is often recognized by its use of soft synthesizers, but is very diverse.

The founder of the IGEME, Scott Howard, an electronics installer from Sandy, said the mood of New Age music is important. "What brings the songs together is the feeling that the music conveys," he said. Many artists fit in the New Age genre. "I classify almost everything including electronic, acoustic, vocal and acappella music, like the Nylons, as New Age," he said.

New Age music has long-term value, he said. "You don't have to use classical instruments to make music with enduring value," he said.

Howard hosts "Variables," a commercial-free New Age music show on Salt Lake community radio station KRCL 91 fm, Sundays between 10:30 pm and 1:00 am. KRCL, listener supported radio, fills "specific niches in the radio market," he said. The unique station has 150 volunteers, five paid employees and broadcasts in five languages, he said.

JOBS IN HAWAII

* TRAVEL * WORK WITH TEENS *
* COLLEGE CREDIT * GOOD MONEY *
YOUTH DEVELOPMENTAL ENTERPRISES (YDE)

"The Hawaiian Job Specialist"

is hiring 15 mature adult males, to work in Hawaii as Staff and Leaders over young men in the Pineapple harvest. Applicants must be 21 years old, return Missionary or equivalent experience, single, self motivated, substance free, and willing to live high standards.

JOB OPENINGS ARE FROM:

MAY 24th to AUGUST 23rd - MAY 24th to DECEMBER 13th.
Pay is \$360 per week - plus free room and board.

University credit for training program and internship.

Responsible for field production and leisure time activities. Training to begin at once.

No up front expense - expenses will be incurred for airfare, insurance, equipment, etc.

FOR ORIENTATION AND INTERVIEW

CALL: (801) 943-1752

8760 HIDDEN OAKS DRIVE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84121

Journal to explore Mormon culture

By BARRETT POWLEY
Special to the Universe

An independent editor is seeking to expand the world's view of the LDS culture through literature. Tory Anderson of Orem, a professional editor and typesetter, will edit the *Wasatch Review International*, a new literary journal targeted for publication in June.

The Review will aim to increase the number of serious LDS writers, increase the quality of Church literature, and broaden the LDS world. Anderson said that the Review is a literary journal dedicated to exploring the Mormon culture through short stories, poetry, personal essays, and dramas. "This is what people have been waiting for; it is the first review of its kind," Anderson said.

The Review will examine the Latter-day Saint and his or her world as it is perceived and experienced. "Mormons have more to offer the world, in addition to the missionary discussions," said Anderson.

The journal will be important to many Mormons and non-Mormons because "literature can make you discover who you are," said Anderson. The Review can help others understand the facets of the Mormon cultures around the world, he said.

The Review is independent of any organization, political or religious, and desires to increase the quality of Mormon literature.

"Since it is independent, artists can articulate their experience with the Mormon culture in ways not restricted to dogma, but more purely to ethical and aesthetic standards," Anderson said.

Any short story, play, personal essay, poem, book review, or literary criticism that would be particularly

interesting to a Mormon audience will be considered for publication.

Anderson said the Review will aim to broaden the LDS world. Those who write and read the Review will see themselves more clearly and live life more fully.

As the quality of literature increases, those outside the Mormon culture will begin to respond, and dialogue between cultures can increase. Since the Review is an international journal there will be literature from differing nationalities within the LDS Church.

"This will help break through the assumption that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is an American church," said Anderson.

The official political and religious position of the Wasatch Review seeks neither to affirm or disaffirm LDS Church doctrine. Decisions of what manuscripts to publish will be based on the quality of the writing and on

how relevant it is to the audience; not on implied political or religious positions of the author. The Review seeks authors of all persuasions.

"Unlike the *Sunstone* or other journals about the LDS Church that publish academic or scholarly papers, the Review's emphasis will publish fiction that will depend solely on the creativity of the writers," Anderson said. The Review is seeking quality creative literature that will articulate the Mormon experience as it is perceived by the author. There is a literature that is distinctly Mormon and if written well enough and universally enough, can be meaningful to all readers, members of the Church or not, said Anderson.

Professor of English Eugene England is set to be published in the first issue along with Susan Howe.

For more information about the Wasatch Review International call 226-8824



The Lace Place

We have everything you need to make your bridal gown and accessories.

- Bridal Satin
- Lace Appliques
- Hats & Veils
- Ribbon
- Hundreds of Laces
- Pearls & Sequins
- Silk Flowers
- Friendly Service

We specialize in making beautiful, custom headpieces for as little as \$20.

The Lace Place
3275 East 3300 South,
SLC, 84109 (801)486-1522
Mon-Sat, 10-6

There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT.

This checklist will help you answer all of them.

- ☒ **Kaplan makes test prep convenient.**
With 150 centers and thousands of class schedules, the odds are we'll be ready to teach when and where you need us to be there.
- ☒ **Kaplan helps you manage your time.**
Diagnostic tests and personalized counseling help you recognize stumbling blocks early on, before they hurt your performance.
- ☒ **Kaplan offers the best value.**
Our courses are competitively priced and offer the complete preparation that has helped more students get into the school of their choice than anyone else.
- ☒ **Kaplan is the industry leader.**
53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

**Provo Center
Brighams Landing
375-9955**

**Kaplan Test Prep
The Answer**

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Wherever you go this summer, take an Independent Study course and earn university credit.

The benefit of BYU Independent Study is this: It conforms to your own pace and to your own schedule. And you can do it anywhere.

That flexibility gives you the opportunity to combine your education with your surroundings.

For instance, if you are going to be near a cultural center like New York or Los Angeles, take a humanities, English, art history, or theatre and film course.

If you are going to be around historic areas like Boston, Philadelphia, or

Washington D.C., bring along a history or political science course.

If you are working in a business environment, there are a number of courses like marketing, information management, accounting, economics and others that will make your experience more meaningful to you and your employer.

Regardless of your interest and need, taking an Independent Study course in a field environment can give you the opportunity to learn in the midst of unlimited resources and applications.

There are many courses to choose from. All of them will give you full university credit and can put you closer to graduation.

Pick up a FREE Independent Study catalog from the information desk at the Wilkinson Center, the ASB, your advisement center, or from our office at 206 Harman Building. Or, call 378-2868.

Take a course with you this summer wherever you go.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Independent Study: An excellent academic experience wherever you are, whenever you need it.



SPORTS

Netters to oppose Hawaii

Must-win situation if Y wants wild-card tournament bid

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team is in a must-win situation against the University of Hawaii today as it struggles to stay in the race for a wild-card bid to post-season play.

With a loss to No. 1-ranked Long Beach State Saturday in three games, the Cougars dropped their record to 9-10 overall and 4-9 in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and put their tournament hopes on the line.

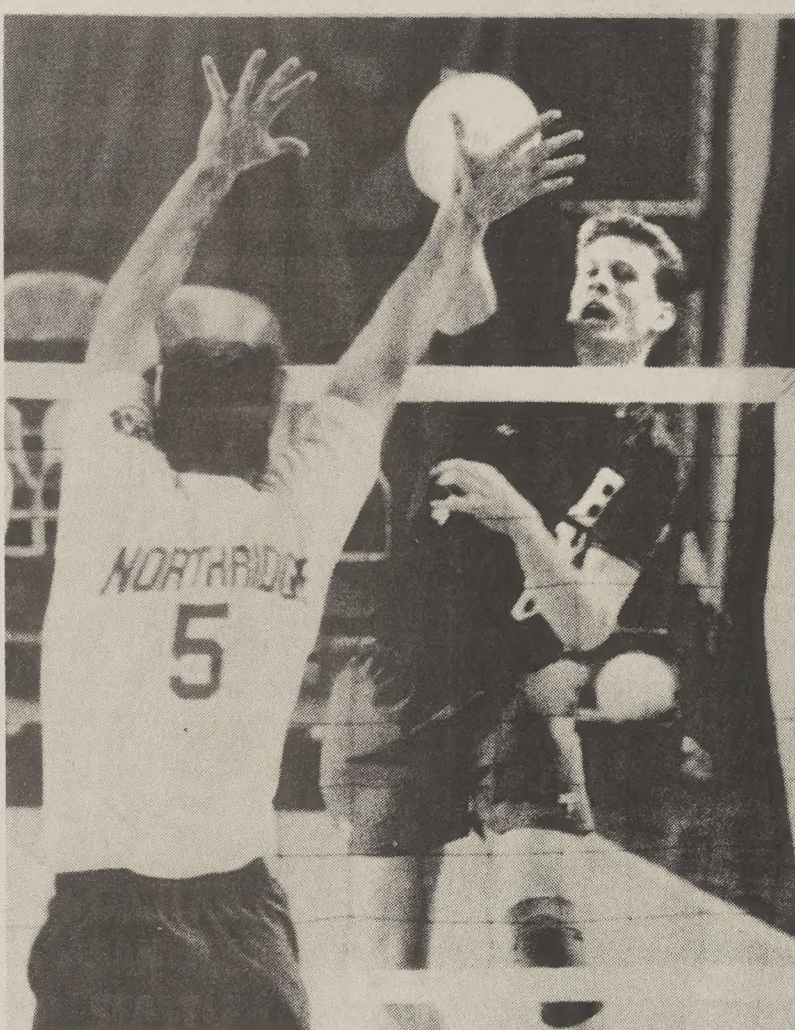
The top three teams from each division, plus the next two teams overall, will go to the WIVA tournament in April. A win is vital for BYU, who is in fifth place in the DeGroot Division.

"If we win against Hawaii, we're probably in," said Mark Twitty of BYU Sports Information. "If we don't, there's no way."

McGown thinks the necessary BYU win and Hawaii loss is possible comparing previous game scores, but he knows the match will be tough. "Hawaii will be very competitive," McGown said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the match goes five games."

Hawaii returned from a road trip to the mainland Sunday after losing to the University of Southern California Friday.

BYU will remain in Hawaii Wednesday for a non-WIVA match and will finish up the road trip in Palo Alto against the No. 2-ranked Stanford Cardinals. If the Cougars lose to Hawaii, they will need to beat Stanford.



Patrick Sinclair of BYU spikes the ball against a Cal State Northridge opponent in an earlier match. Universe photo by Heidi Holiday

Braves slide from first to worst

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — From worst to first to worst is what might happen to one professional baseball team next season.

The Atlanta Braves, who won the National League championship last season after three consecutive last-place finishes, find themselves at the bottom again — in the spring training standings.

A seven-game losing streak has left Atlanta with a 7-16-1 spring record — worst among the 26 major league clubs.

During the skid, the Braves were shut out four times and went 28 consecutive innings without a run.

They had scored only 10 runs on 45 hits in 75 innings going into Monday's game against the New York Yankees.

Manager Bobby Cox isn't worried. "It's just an irritation," he said. "Nobody likes to lose. We'd like to win at least half our games here," Cox said.

"But my definition of spring is to get everyone in shape and healthy."

"I'd like to see shutouts by our

pitchers and everybody go 4-for-4, but it doesn't work out that way."

Through 24 games, the Braves were hitting .228. Some of the more anemic batting averages: Steve Lyons, .095; Keith Mitchell, .098; National League MVP Terry Pendleton, .130; Greg Olson, .156; Brian Hunter, .159; Ron Gant, .167, and Damon Berryhill, .167.

"I don't like it, but we're going to score runs. I've been playing two teams down here, getting a lot of players in games."

"I'd be concerned if I wasn't getting good starting pitching, but so far it's

been great," Cox said.

"Our bullpen has not gotten them out recently, but that's spring training."

With only a week left before the season opener at Houston, Cox intends to play most of the regulars from now on.

David Justice, with a slightly sprained back, and Mark Lemke, almost recovered from a hamstring pull, are expected to play by Tuesday or Wednesday, Cox said.

Justice has not played since last Wednesday and Lemke has been out since Thursday.

39 WEST
Since 1969

EASTER DRESSES
Easter Is April 19th

"Your best brand name retail value in Utah or we will credit the difference."

UNIVERSITY MALL'S FRIENDEST STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

Where are you going to live? Join the "cool cats" at Richmond!



Richmond Apts.
665 N 500 E
375-9538

Spring/Summer
\$105 shared
\$130 private
\$320 couples

Fall/Winter
\$177 men & women

Featuring:
• Jacuzzi
• Underground Parking
• 4 student Apts
• Designer Furniture
• 2 Blocks from Campus
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• Microwave Oven
• Free Cable TV
• BYU Approved

• Phones Included

Office located at
366 E. 600 N. #15

Featuring:
• 2 Blocks from Campus
• 4 Student Apts
• Dishwasher
• Designer Furniture
• Microwave
• Free Cable TV
• Laundry Room
• Free Parking
• BYU Approved

Richmond Court
366 E 600 N
375-9538

Spring/Summer
\$95 shared
\$120 private
\$310 couples

Fall/Winter
\$167 women only

Softball team to play UVCC in afternoon doubleheader

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team hopes to improve its 21-8 record when it hosts the Utah Valley Community College Wolverines today for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cougars and Wolverines have split four games this season.

The Cougars hope to play like they did last week against the Dixie College Rebels, when they swept a doubleheader by scores of 4-1 and 8-3.

BYU coach Kimber Rhoton was happy to see the Cougars play so well at home after a 13-game road trip where the team made lots of errors and developed a negative attitude.

"The bad attitude is gone," Rhoton said.

Rhoton praised the efforts of short-stop Tammy Lee, a freshman from Bloomfield, N.M.

"Tammy Lee was excellent," Rhoton said.

Lee was 3-3, with one run and one

RBI in the first game, and added another hit and run in the second game.

First baseman Jill Combe, a freshman from Escondido, Calif., had two hits and two RBI in the first game.

Combes' hitting helped back the pitching of Michelle Jensen, a sophomore from Garden Grove, Calif., and Jennifer Van Wie, a sophomore from Lomita, Calif.

Jensen and Van Wie held the Rebels to one run on five hits, while striking out four.

In the second game, the Cougars used aggressive base running to score five runs in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Louise Matthews, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., added a double and RBI in the sixth inning.

And Jill Sampson, a freshman from Othello, Wash., also had a hit and drove in a run.

Jensen and Van Wie both pitched in the second game and combined to hold the Rebels to three hits in the final game against Dixie College.

Get Firmer, Longer Lasting Curls!

\$32.00

Perm includes haircut & style

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LONG HAIR OR SPIRAL WRAPS

Free transportation if needed

Designer Cuts & Styles
226-1055
580 E. 200 N. Orem

Either bring or mention ad



Matrix
HAIR & SKIN CARE

MORRIS AIR SERVICE

FANTASTIC FIFTIES
FARES \$59

This Spring, fly back to the fifties with the new Morris Air Service Fantastic Fifties Fares!

For a limited time, you can fly to Portland, Seattle, Phoenix or any California destination from just \$59 each way. Call today for details.

*Some restrictions apply. 14 day advance purchase required. Friday or Saturday night stay also required. Applies to round trip travel completed before June 14, 1992. Tickets must be purchased no later than April 30, 1992. Holiday and other blackout dates apply. Limited seats available.

LOS ANGELES
ONTARIO (CALIF.)
ORANGE CO.
SAN DIEGO

OAKLAND
SAN JOSE
SEATTLE
PHOENIX

NEW PORTLAND, OR. BEGINS JUNE 1, 1992

CALL 4-MORRIS (466-7747)
or 1-800-4-MORRIS

MORRIS AIR SERVICE 260 EAST MORRIS AVE. (2430 SO.)

PHONE HOURS: NOW OPEN 24 HOURS!
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 am-6 pm / Sat. 9:00 am-5:30 pm

ALL CHARTER FLIGHTS VIA SIERRA PACIFIC AIRLINES OR AMERICAN TRANS AIR AND ARE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS OF THE OPERATOR/PARTICIPANT CONTRACT. *Some Restrictions Apply

MORRIS AIR SERVICE
YOUR LOW FARE LEADER

Gift Assorted Brass & Wood Boxes
Sale \$3.00

Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Beach Towels & Tanning Lotions
20% off

Reg. Price Various Codes 723 & 731
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Gift Presto Poplite Hot Air Corn Popper
Sale \$12.95

Code 453
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Oil of Olay Skincare Products
20% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Loofas & Bath Sponges
30% off

Reg. Price Various Codes 723 & 725
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Vitamin Packs by Your Life
25% off

Reg. \$11.19-\$13.85 Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Men's Name Brand Shorts
Assorted Styles
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 536
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore



March 30-April 4

Notions Eucerin Skincare Products
20% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Gift Hansen Classics
White Porcelain Statues
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 406
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Problem Solution Skincare Line
by Almay
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Gift Ceramic Shortbread Pan
by Brown Bag Cookie Art
\$5.00 off

Reg. \$20.00 Code 452
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Basis Skincare Products
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Engineering Pentel 8 Color Pencil
& Refill Leads
25% off

Reg. Price Various Codes 1486, 1485
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

School Supply Schwan Stabilo
Boss Dryhighlighter (Singles & 5-packs)
33% off

Reg. \$1.49 & Up Code 622
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Wyndham & Deleagar Bath Products
20% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Notions Aveeno Skincare Products
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 723
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Gift BYU Infant Set
\$4.00 off

Reg. \$14.00 Code 413
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

Women's Name Brand Shorts
Assorted Styles
25% off

Reg. Price Various Code 309
Expires April 4, 1992 Limited Quantities
One Coupon per Item

byu bookstore

BYU track teams place 1st in outdoor Arizona meet

By NOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Universe Sports Writer

Jason Pyrah, Brent Patera, and the women's 400 meter relay team helped the BYU men's and women's track and field teams win the first scoring outdoor meet of the season at the Nike Invitational at Arizona State University Saturday.

The BYU men's team came in first with a score of 166.5 points, followed by Arizona State with 123, Washington with 109, Northern Arizona with 84, Baylor with 71.5, Texas Christian with 63, and Oklahoma with 60.

The women's team, while only winning four out of 17 events, captured the win because of the depth of its roster. The Cougars led the invitational with 146 points, followed by Washington with 123.5, Arizona State with 123, Baylor with 85.5, Oklahoma with 59, Northern Arizona with 57, and Texas Christian with 33.

The highlight of the women's competition was the new school record set by the 400-meter relay team. Brooke Stanton, Shu-Hwa Wang, Anu Kaljurand and Kathy Guischart sprinted to a 45.26 second win and replaced the six-year-old record of 45.51. This time also passed the NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

The winning relay team will have a chance to try again this weekend for an automatic qualifying time. "I think we're ready to get it," Guischart said of the possibilities of

capturing an automatic qualifying time.

Pyrah and Patera both captured double wins at the meet. Pyrah, a sophomore, clocked a 1:49.63 win in the 800, and beat his closest challenger by a little more than half a second. He also won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:45.23.

Patera, a senior, won the hammer and the discus. Last week Patera threw the discus for 197-6, which qualified him for the U.S. Olympic trials and was the top throw in the NCAA to date.

The other first place wins for the women's team were scored by several all-American athletes on the team. Wang, a sophomore, placed first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.88 seconds.

Senior Anna Mosdell won the discus with a throw of 167-0 and provisionally qualified for the second time this season. Leanne Whitesides, also a senior, placed first in the 3,000 with a time of 9:35.72.

Other first place winners in the men's team were sophomore Patrick Mitchell who came in first in the 110-meter hurdles, junior Oluyemi Kayode who came in first in the 100 meter, and sophomore Rick Jaster who placed first in the steeplechase.

Some of the women's team will be entering the Texas Relays at the University of Texas beginning Wednesday, while the rest of the two teams will head to a competition hosted by Washington State University.

Yamaguchi tries to decide future

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kristi Yamaguchi skated around questions about her future as well as she skated around the ice and her competition in the past year.

The Olympic, world and national champion wasn't about to reveal her future plans Sunday after winning her second straight title at the World Figure Skating Championships. At 20, the native of Fremont, Calif., has more options than she cares to consider.

"I still think there is a lot of room for improvement in my skating," she said. "I'm not sure what I will do."

The first American woman to successfully defend her world title since Peggy Fleming in 1968 couldn't be in a better position. She could join any

number of ice shows — or even start her own — and make millions.

She also can remain eligible for the Olympics while skating in selected shows and competitions sanctioned by the International Skating Union.

"I wouldn't say celebrity," Yamaguchi said when asked about being one of the nation's premier amateur athletes. "It's been a little different for me, with people ... around. I have to accept it because it comes with the territory. The fans have been great."

With the next Olympics less than two years away — and with Yamaguchi just having reached her prime — the enticement to stick around is strong. Her longtime coach, Christy Ness, thinks Yamaguchi's development will continue.

"I was impressed with the way she took command on the ice," Ness said.

"She's had a great deal of maturity develop in the last 2-3 years. That's the sign of a true champion."

If she continues competing, Yamaguchi has few challengers to her dominance. Lu Chen, 15, of China, is the only skater likely to make big leaps in the next two years. Japan's Midori Ito, absent from the worlds because of illness, is expected to retire.

Nancy Kerrigan, the world champion silver medalist, indicated that she is planning to stay.

"I'll go on the world tour and then be in training for next year," she said. "We'll take it a year at a time."

The other world champions — all Olympic gold medalists — were from the Commonwealth of Independent States, and already have said they are turning pro.

Intramurals offers numerous sports for various interests

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

The intramural program offers a wide variety of sports to fill the varying interests of students on the BYU campus.

In addition to such sports as basketball, flag football, softball and others that people often play, the intramural program offers sports that one wouldn't expect to see on the sports agenda.

A sport which fills some not-so-common interests are waterball, where the game of basketball is played in a pool.

Coed innertube waterpolo is another. In this game opponents battle each other in a pool where they attempt to throw a ball into opponents' goals. Waterpolo regulations are observed except that players do not swim, but rather float on innertubes while participating.

"We have something for everyone," Catherine Hansen, intramural graduate assistant, said.

Smaller programs that students don't hear about as often as the big sports are arm wrestling, backgammon, billiards and chess. "These programs are for people who have a skill in these areas and want to compete," Hansen said.

The intramural program is ready and willing to implement new sports ideas that fill interests for BYU students.

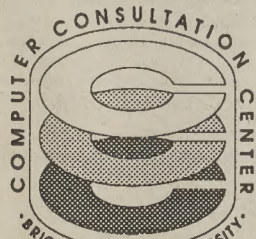
"It's really the desire of the students that determine what sports we will implement," Hansen said.

If a student wishes to see a new sport placed on the intramural program, he or she should contact and present their ideas to Lee Gibbons, the intramural director.

After an idea has been presented, the office may perform a questionnaire to see how high the interest is in the event. If enough interest is shown, the sport may be used for competition. Hansen said close to half the students on the BYU campus participate in intramurals.

**FREE
COMPUTER
HELP!**

Help with popular software programs
Pre-purchase advice on software/hardware
Computer virus detection and eradication
General computer consultation



156 TMCB
378-2089

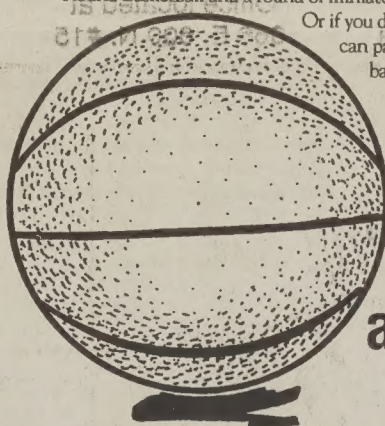
Our special offer will involve students in a shooting match.

Or if basketball isn't your thing, try some putting on the miniature golf course.

Either way, we're sure College Night at Trafalga will be a killer.

For just \$5.50, two people can have a blast playing a game of Shoot-a-Round Basketball and a round of miniature golf.

Or if you decide to be the lone gun, one person can pay \$2.75 for golf and just \$1 for basketball.



Just bring your student I.D. any Tuesday or Thursday night from 7p.m. to 12 a.m. and we'll make sure you get what's coming to you.

College Night at Trafalga.

Located at Center and 12th West in Orem (Exit 274 on I-15)

It would be a crime to miss this deal.

Shoot-a-Round Basketball and Miniature Golf

- \$5.50 for two people
- \$3 for one person

Present this coupon this Tuesday or Thursday to receive one free ice cream cone for each member in your party.

Spring Fling At Campus Subway



The biggest, freshest sandwiches are now even fresher — served up on freshly baked bread. And at \$1.00 off they are a big value.

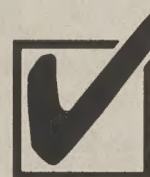
\$1.00 OFF Any Footlong Sandwich

1218 N. 900 E.
Provo
377-3739

SUBWAY
Expires 4/30/92

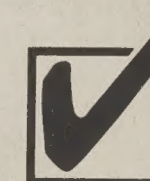
Not Valid With
The Veggie
Sandwich or
Any Other Offer.

There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT. This checklist will help you answer all of them.



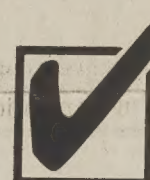
Kaplan makes test prep convenient.

With 150 centers and thousands of class schedules, the odds are we'll be ready to teach when and where you need us to be there.



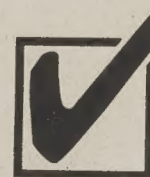
Kaplan helps you manage your time.

Diagnostic tests and personalized counseling help you recognize stumbling blocks early on, before they hurt your performance.



Kaplan offers the best value.

Our courses are competitively priced and offer the complete preparation that has helped more students get into the school of their choice than anyone else.



Kaplan is the industry leader.

53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

**Provo Center
Brigham's Landing
375-9955**

Kaplan Test Prep
✓ The Answer

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Don't despair. Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 avail at BYU BKST, Deseret Book & all LDS BKSTS.

Meet New Single LDS Friends from 43 States FRIENDSHIP CONNECTION P.O. Box 78 Provo 373-4543

ADOPTION-Professional couple, financially secure, strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby and provide many of life's advantages. Expenses paid. Judith & Jesse 1-800-933-3499.

CASH REWARD: I am looking for products from other countries to market in the U.S. Ideas? 373-1111

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist School, Near BYU. Loans to eligible. 375-1861.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

04- Special Notices

GRADUATION SPECIAL
NAME BRAND DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED SUITS at \$175. DELIVERY INCLUDED. CALL STEVE IN LOGAN 753-9165.

CANADA MONTREAL MISSION REUNION
Rasband home April 3 7pm 3687 N. Little Rock Dr. Provo. Provo Temple session Tuesday March 31 6pm.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE, Mid \$20s/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY (up to 100%) Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
AUTO*HEALTH*LIFE*FARMERS INSUR
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOWEST HEALTH INSURANCE
Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN. Couples, singles. Maternity plans avail. More coverage, lower cost. MediPlus Insurance 373-2136.

LOW COST Health Insurance. NO deductibles. FULL Maternity benefits. Robert 376-1814.

06-Special Offers

SAVE BIG MONEY on area restaurants/entertainment/video rentals/more. Over 120 2 for 1 & other discount coupons. Only \$5.50. Stop by or we'll mail you a book. Regal Publications 242 N. University 372-0416.

07- Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Delivery drivers, pt-time, day or night. Must be 18, have own car & good driving record. Apply at Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N., Provo

7- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

ATTENTION STUDENTS
\$160/wk for PT & \$320/wk for FT
No Experience Needed
Call 224-7408.

ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

SUMMER JOB
DON'T WAIT TIL SUMMER TO LOOK FOR A SUMMER JOB. IT MAY NOT BE THERE!
If you have the qualities I'm looking for, such as: * Hardworking * Self Discipline * Self Motivator * High Achiever * Good With People
WE NEED TO TALK
Students that work with me; Average \$8-\$10,000 or more during the summer, have a chance to travel, & work in LDS atmosphere with other LDS students.

BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS
Call 373-7542 ask for Mr. Gardener.

HELP!

BUSINESS IS UNBELIEVABLE
We need students interested in enriching the lives of others, working in an LDS environment. A Superior Income Potential. Average \$9161 over 15 wks of Summer. Mission exp. helpful. Call 376-3199 ask for Charles

INTERVIEW NOW

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SUMMER
If you know the value of hard work, are disciplined, enthusiastic, and a team player, call 373-7549.

TOP SALES MANAGERS NEEDED
I need 3 leaders to manage reps back east this summer. **NOT DOOR TO DOOR SALES.** They must have good people skills. Salary & comm. up to \$14,000. If you qualify, we pay 2 sem tuition and \$3,000 cash guaranteed + opportunity for much more. Call Mr. Tasso at 225-9000 from 9-5.

WILL YOU EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH THIS SUMMER?
Does your summer job have anything to do with your career?

If you answered "NO" to either of these questions you need to call us. With a twenty year track record HEC provides both the **INCOME** and **EXPERIENCE** that successful students are looking for. Ask for David 225-9000 before 5pm.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
EXCELLENT PAY

Work in Cal. this Summer with a reputable 35 yr old Co. Commission earnings can range from \$5000 to \$10,000 for the Sum. Prof. sales training provided. team leaders/sales managers needed. Full time career opportunities avail. If you are a disciplined high achiever who enjoys people call Jeff Goossen at 1-800-350-1300.

Expanding in Utah International EDUCATIONAL Co. w/revolutionary program-student extra money by selling Avon's World of Beauty products. **Wk GUARANTEE** (based on 2-3 interviews/day) with \$500 + wk starting potential (incld training allowance + Commissions + bonuses) Full benefits, car program, for qualified individuals. Send resume to: Lars Eggertsen 2255 N University Prkwy suite #15, Provo, UT 84604.

MAKE IT PAY to visit your neighbors. Now you can earn extra money by selling Avon's World of Beauty Products. Making up to 50% or everything you sell. Jeff 225-8350.

PARTTIME INSIDE SOFTWARE Sales position. Flexible hours thru summer preferred. Must have PC familiarity & sales exp. Average \$8-20/hr. Call Jon 373-6000.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext 1602.

EASTMAN AGENCY Looking for men/women all ages for 2 motion pictures coming this Spring/Summer. Model for immediate print work. Call 364-8434.

NEED STUDENTS in every state to distribute information on LDS Discount Club. NO telephoning, NO door sales, NO pressure. Train for summer jobs. Call Linda or Les 224-8876.

CREW MEMBER/JAPANESE-English translator position aboard 200-ft US fishing vessel in Alaskan waters. Excellent oral/written skills necessary. Position involves fish processing & translation. Long hrs, adverse/arduous weather, & work conditions. Excellent wages, 3 month minimum contract. Send resume to: Translator 200 W. Thomas, Ste 440, Seattle WA. 98118 or call Liz at 206-284-1559.

HELP! We need a graphic Artist. T-shirt Co. on the move needs hot design work & efficient production. If you are talented, technical, & too legit to quit, give Indigo a call 377-0711. Pay neg. based on exp.

YELLOW PAGES
Phone Directories Co. has openings for sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page Advertisements. Direct sales or exp. ness. Last Year 10 BYU students averaged \$16,000 each for 10 week period. Traveling involved, 3 positions for telemarketing also, check this one out - references provided! Call 225-0801 ext 109.

SUMMER COMPUTER Manufacturer Rep. Must live in LA CA Region. Access to 386 approx \$840/wk. NO SALES. \$85-492-6135 W-S 8am-8pm only.

MAKE \$20 + PER HOUR working for yourself in any part of the country! We are looking for a few good reps. Call Jon H. at 225-0769 or 224-3774 for free info.

HIPPITY HOP TO THE CANDY SHOP. Spring & Summer jobs avail. cooking or packaging candy. FT or PT at Max Field Candy Co., SLC 1-800-288-8002 call for Judy.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to manage 22 unit apt complex, maint., & office exp req. Must be avail 2-3 yrs, start 4/27, apply in person & bring resume to 195 E 600 N #24 Provo.

FREE RENT & utils for couple w/out children. Wife to work 8:30-11:30am. M-F 785-3504.

ENGLISH TUTOR seeking summer job in JAPAN or ASIA. Call Sara 373-4827.

CAMP STAFF. Utah Girl Scout Council resident camps, June 7-Aug 16. Counselors; Lifeguards, EMT's (or hire), Cooks, Riding instructors. Call 265-8472 ext 32.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a Free Watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

TAIWAN WORK/STUDY July to Dec travel and living expenses PAID. Need Prep. class spring term. Call Jane at 378-5249.

EARN \$10,000-20,000 selling insulation in Northern CA this summer. Your hard work & our program equals financial success. 510-657-6544

14- Contracts for sale

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-4523

WOMENS & MENS CONTRACTS avail for Sp/Sum & Fall/Winter. Township, Silvershadows, Nantucket, Promenade, Springtree, Heather Heights, Wellington, Kensington, Academy, Windsor, Jamestown & Washington. TCM 375-6719.

MEN-WOMEN Sp/Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.
Women Sp/Sum \$75/mo utils furn. Near Campus. 706 N 900 E Cable TV, Micro. 373-2777.

MEN & WOMEN CONTRACTS
Avail shrd/pvt rms \$115-\$125 376-0869

14- Contracts for Sale

2 MALE CONTRACTS at Enclave for Sp/Sum Call Lance at 377-8751.

LIBERTY SQUARE-1wrmns spring cntr. 4- person, all utils. paid, must sell Jenny 371-4253.

WOMEN Sp/Sum \$100 + utils condo, W/D 2bdm, 2bath Call Becky 374-6129.

2 WOMEN'S Contracts Aretta Gardens W/D Sp/Sum \$150 Call Candy or Trish 373-7518.

1 WMMNS Contract avail. in lg house, close to Y. Sp/Sum only \$85 utils incl. 375-1605.

MUST SELL! Spring contract Carriage Cove single room \$50 off 1st mo. 371-6140.

ENCLAVE Sp/Sum Pvt rm W/D, DW, Pool, Jac, \$135/mo + utils. 373-356.

15- Condos

MEN & WOMEN Townhouses pvt bdms W/D, DW, pool, AC. Call 224-7217.

NEW DELUX 3 Bdrm Townhouse Provo Location. Microwave, Dishwasher, Wash/Dryer Hookups, AC. No smoking or pets \$625/mo + utils. Avail. Approx. April 1. 224-7217.

Spring/Summer for Women
Many nice Condos avail. Up to 4 per apt. \$100-\$145/mo + utils
Mountain View Management
224-4846

WELLINGTON CONDO FOR SALE BY OWNER. Call 363-1946 in SLC

WMNS PRV ROOM W/D, DW, MW, 1bkm from Y, cvd prk \$160 + util. S/S 221-0153, 345-1961.

VICTORIA PLACE II CONDO. Women's Fall contract avail. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, Frplc, New furn. \$180. More info call Laurie 371-4442.

MEN Chatsworth condo 700 N many amenities Sp/Sum \$100/mo 225-4707

4 GIRLS-Great condo walk to Y. Pool avail \$100/mo May-Aug 367 E 500 N 377-2068

GIRL'S ONE \$190 Yearly contract left! New, luxurious, 4 bths, W/D, DW, 1bkm to Y. 373-4543.

Live in Luxury

At The South Downs
Mens & Womens contracts avail
All Pvt Rms \$140 Sp/Sum \$275 Fall/Win 224-4846

Kensington on Condo Row
2 men for Sp/Sum ONLY! \$120/mo
Call 224-4846

Chathamtown's The Place to Live!
2 girls units for 4, \$130-\$140/mo
Call 224-4846

SPR/SUM ONLY NO FALL/WINTER!

MEN-STONEBRIDGE II Sp/Sum only, 3- openings. W/D, AC, MW, Cvd prk. 756-2438.

CHATSORTH Men's Condo, 2 spaces \$115 S/S. Brent Carey 374-0857 H or 375-5515 W.

WELLINGTON II girls 1SP/5U & 1SPR ONLY! 1 bkm to Y \$100 + utils W/D, DW, cvd prk, AC, 374-5342.

CHATSORTH WOMEN'S Condo, 3 spaces, \$135 S/S Teresa 375-9247.

AVAIL GIRLS \$/S \$160/mo shrd + utils. AC, W/D. Close to BYU Gt ward Jill 373-1907.

MEN-Spring/Summer. Pvt rooms, W/D, AC, Nice, Call Roger 375-4977 for info.

CHATAM TOWNE 4Wmn S/S Nice Condo W/D, DW, MW, Cvd prk, close to Y \$115 371-5213.

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM

The Enclave
Women Only! Pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. POOL! 224-4846

16-Rooms for Rent

QUICK CLEAN ROOM-Orange, Onta., Fern. pref. 714-832-4191. \$299/mo incl pool & util

19-Furnished Apts for Rent

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-4523

SINGLE WOMEN 4 Apt. Fall-Win \$150 & \$155 Sp/Sum \$75 & \$125, University Apt. 637 N 300 E 377-2201 or Lv msg 374-8666.

SINGLE WOMEN. Pvt/Shrd SS \$100/\$75/F/W \$170-\$135. \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm. Broadmore Apts, 1065E. 450N. 377-3649.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Sp/Sum, Pvt & shrd rms from \$95 + utils. \$150 Dep, FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

NEAR CAMPUS. Men's shrd rm. Sp/Sum \$90/mo + utils. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. \$150 Dep. REMS 375-5595.

WOMEN. Brick home close to Y. Frplc, piano, W/D, all utils pd. \$75 Sp/Sum only. 224-0317.

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N 100 E
375-2549

MEN/WOMEN SP/SUM \$100
First priority for Fall Next to BYU
Pool, cbl, DW, MW Pvt or shrd rms
LOTS OF ACTIVITIES MUCH MORE

SABLE HEIGHTS APTS-2bdm apts Sp/Sum \$90, sign up now & get \$40 off 1st months rent. Fall/Win \$165. 1 bkm to Y, free cable 377-1666.

SPRING/SUMMER for women
Many nice Condos Avail. Up to 4 per apt \$100-\$145/mo + utils
Mountain View Management
224-4846.

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM

The Enclave
Women Only! Pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. POOL! 224-4846.

SILVER SHADOWS Men, S/S Pvt \$120 shd \$100, F/W \$190 shd \$160. 221-1105

ALTA APTS

SPR/SUM AND FALL/WIN

MENS & WOMEN CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
\$85 SPRING/SUMMER, \$155 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave. Next to BYU Stadium.
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
BASKETBALL COURT, VOLLEYBALL
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WOMENS VACANCIES Sp/Sum \$80/mo 4 Girls Apt, 1bkm to Y, New Kitchen, AC, MW, Storage. 706 N. 900 E. Cable TV, Micro. 373-2777.

SNGL WOMEN. Pvt/shrd SS-\$100/\$75 F/W \$170-\$135. \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm Broadmore Apts. 1065 E 450 N 377-3649.

LUXURY CONDO-Girls Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 shrd, Pvt. \$1 E. 300 N., Provo. 226-2639, 226-2350.

WOMEN Sp/Sum, \$75/mo utils furn. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. Cable TV, Micro. 373-2777.

BENDICK CONDO Girls, Micro, DW, W/D, Sun deck, 141 E. 700 N. #18 & #27. Sp/Sum \$90, yr rmd May-May \$143, F/W signed after July 4 \$175. 377-8208.

MEN 3 BDRM 2bth, AC, MW, Indry, Free cable. Sp/Sum Shrd \$70 + elec, Pvt \$115 + elec. F/W shrd \$110 + elec, Pvt \$165 + elec. 375-9274.

LOWER SILVER SHADOWS
Girls Pvt rm Sp/Sum \$185 Util pd. Fall/Win \$240 utils pd. All Amenities. Call 375-0521

WOMEN'S FALL/WIN with Sp/Sum Close to Y! AC, W/D, MW, DW 373-9741 apt #12 Tara.

MEN/WOMEN 4 apt Rvr-grve&Slvrshadows S/S \$105-\$125 F/W \$180-\$195 W/D DW MW 226-4026.

SINGLE WOMEN MARIN APTS Sp/Sum, 4bks from campus, BYU approved. Onsite Indry. \$75/mo + utils. 442 N. 500 E. Call 375-8251.

SPR/SUM CONTRACTS FOR GIRLS. All kinds, max of 2 bks from Y. Starting at \$100/mo. Call Brad 374-9225.

CHATAMTOWN for girls 1Spr 3Sum NO FALL. 224-0978 or msg 224-9092.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

Avenue girls contracts avail Sp/Sum Fall/Win W/D, call Stacy 374-8231.

WOMEN Sp/Sum, \$75/mo shrd, \$100/mo PVT + GE 4 bks to Y, DW, MW, AC. Call 374-8478

4 GIRL APTS small quiet complex \$75 S/S \$135 F/W utils incld 488 N 100 E 374-1735.

2 WMMNS SPACES in new complex, avail S/S only. Pvt rms, 1 bkm from campus underground parking, W/D, Piano. Contact Nicolle 373-0521.

AVAIL NOW F/W, Sp/Sum spaces. Shgl men/women. New furniture, pool, hot tub, DW, MW, We pay utils. Call 374-1700.

AVAIL NOW. single men & women. \$160/mo til Spring. Pool, Jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC. 374-1700.

Chatamtown, Mountain View, Promenade
Contracts avail S/S, F.W, Kimberly 377-9123

BELMONT-Girls \$85/mo utils pd. DW, MW, Furn, AC. 375-6212.

FREE RENT & utils for couple w/out children. Wife to work 8:30-11:30am M-F 785-3504.

SILVER SHADOWS AREA Pvt bdrm avail. Sp/Sum & F/W Call P. S. 489-3930.

WOMEN Sp/Sum \$75shrd \$95/pvt + elec., MW, W/D 1/2 bkm W. of Y 902 N 50 E 785-7314.

SINGLE MEN-3bdrm, 2bth, DW, TV, Cable, Micro, Sp/Sum \$65 + G&E F/W \$130 + G&E. Call 377-9070.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt. close to campus. Sp/Sum \$70/mo utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 375-4130.

20- Couple's Housing

MAY 1 to Aug 22. Fully Furn. 2 bdrm all utils pd + Phone. Only \$300/mo. 373-9806.

BEAUTIFUL APTS Avail Sp/Sum, MW, DW, AC. Free cable, pool, laundry, telephone pd, utils incl. \$350/mo. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

SUPER APTS/CONDO'S Avail Sp/Sum. Great location, Micro, DW, W/D, 2 baths, Telephone pd. \$350/mo. Courtyard 225-7515.

SPRING/SUMMER ONLY! Free cable, 2bdm, \$275/mo Sable Heights Apts 377-1666.

2BDRM HOUSE-Nice yard, W/D hookups, Avail Now! \$400/mo 127 N 800 W 225-3134 or 226-1374.

SP/SUM \$275/mo 2 bdms, new kitchen, furn, Indry, storage 1 bkm to Y 150 E 700 N #5 377-5266.

COUPLES - Spring/Summer only

Want to Buy

F. Buys & Sells Levi 501's & Jackets. Best prices. Old or equals better. 37- LEVIS

L'S Buys & Sells Perfect Used Maternity thing & Infant Clothing, Strollers, Cribs, Car seats etc. 373-1144.

TOP DOLLAR PAID

For your car, truck or van, runs or not 1-485-5111 It's worth your time to call

Diamonds For Sale

HAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired, Is going to public true wholesale. 224-8286. Best selection of marquises. Visa & MasterCard 90 day financing. no interest.

Computer & Video

C UPGRADES. 1 meg SIMM \$43; 128 to 1K, \$79; 128/512 to PLUS \$169; 105 Meg HD 16. 1-544-7785 evenings.

IDATA 400L Laser Jet Printer, top condition. \$1375-9896.

ED A GREAT PRICE on a computer but don't nt to sacrifice local service & dependability? e guarun to beat any local computer stores adised price on same or comparable computer items. We also deal in used computers & updes & specialize in MIDI. Call for specials. 55 Riverside Ave (near DI) 373-7331/373-16.

PLE ilic w/printer & Word Perfect, Good cond., 50 OBO 374-6139 after 5:30pm.

Musical Instruments

ANO RENTALS Student discount Many inds. Bill Harris Music 266N. 100W.374-1440.

Sporting Goods

LI REPAIRS. basic to high performance tune ups. Custom works, stone grinding etc. Ski rentals. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 6-6411.

Bikes & Motorcycles

JOEI HELMET Black & Black Tank bag. \$150 30 375-0804.

ACING BYCICLE-Centurion-Dave Scott signature-Accessories-helmet, shoes. \$375 will negotiate. Call Marianne 373-7208.

90 HONDA 80 Elite LX Scooter. 400 miles, 100. Excel cond, under warr. 373-4611.

Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST

you're planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in SLC & deliver it to any of the cities below

Pay only for the gas you use

Wilwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Clair & Appleton Wisconsin; Minneapolis and Rochester Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Indiana; Kansas City, St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio.

To Qualify phone: NATIONAL CAR RENTAL Salt Lake Airport 575-2277.

AVE SAVE SAVE on your domestic & foreign travel. Join the Travel Savings Club free membership w/1st fare 377-2667.

OW!! Asia from \$350, Europe from \$150, Caribbean from \$190 Roundtrip. Plus more. 375-161.

PLN TKTS to Atlanta for end of school year \$150 obo 373-2739.

WAY FLIGHT to Wash D.C. \$150 Lvs April 27 Dulles Airport. Call Don 375-0507.

Used Cars

D CHEVY CITATION low mi, tan, V6, A/T. AC, w/rall, 5 door, runs grt \$1000 226-4222.

NISSAN PULSAR Top AC, AM/FM Cassette 5000 OBO 562-9245.

WV QUANTUM \$925. Clean 4 door runs good. 377-8025

MAZDA RX7 Runs Great, Good Condition, asking \$1500-Make me an offer 377- 6345.

Racism pervasive, survey suggests

By BRIAN P. WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

The recent vote to end apartheid in South Africa was heralded as a great victory for President F.W. de Klerk. Faced with increasing international pressure to reform the white controlled government, the mandate marks a new era for South Africa, a nation hoping to shed imposed trade restrictions and forego its racist image.

Based on results from the referendum, de Klerk garnished 68 percent of the votes to end apartheid, with an 85 percent voter turnout.

Editorials in newspapers around the globe lauded the vote that dealt a fatal blow to institutionalized apartheid and expressed a renewed hope that reforms would allow black leaders to share political power.

However, studies indicate that racism is not alive in South Africa alone. In fact, a survey released March 17 by the People for the American Way, paints a portrait of America as a "nation divided." The most disturbing result of the 1,170 persons surveyed between the ages of 15 and 24 is "the gloomy view of the state of race relations" American youth have.

The survey said 34 percent to 49 percent of white youth perceive that it is whites who are denied opportunity by discrimination in America.

Conversely, minority youth, including 68 percent of blacks and 52 percent of Hispanics, feel that it is they who are discriminated against.

The survey illustrates the perception gap that exists between races; with 60 percent of blacks favoring special employment opportunities for minorities, and 65 percent of whites

opposing such programs.

Local discussion about racial issues includes dialogue and debate about the effectiveness of affirmative action programs and about increasing diversity.

John Seggar, a BYU professor of sociology, said the issue of racial equality is complex because it has many dimensions.

"Racism is not just a black issue; it includes South Americans, Asians, Polynesians, Samoans and other minorities," he said.

Cardell Jacobsen, also a professor of sociology at BYU, said minorities are underrepresented in all social structures.

Jacobsen said there are no remedies to cure the disease of racism.

"Affirmative action has relatively minor effects because it tends to help the middle class minorities, rather than helping the rural and inner city poor," he said.

Pam Stokes, president of the Black Student Association, said students and faculty at BYU can influence attitudes toward minorities.

She said students need to take the time get to know student of other races, and that multi-cultural activities are one way students can get involved.

"Multi-cultural functions allow students to share culture and to share attitudes and opinions, thereby putting away misconceptions and stereotypes," Stokes said.

David Dominguez, associate professor and recruiter for the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said to improve race relations at BYU, professors need to realize that diversity and race relations are some of the most important issues of the 21st century.

VEHICLES

Continued from page 1

Joyriding is the reason for roughly 90 percent of all local car thefts, Nielsen said. Virtually all of these vehicles are recovered within a day or two, although they usually sustain fair amounts of damage.

While vehicle thefts in the Provo/Orem area are lower than average, Provo City Police Lt. Keith Teuscher said the real problem here is theft from vehicles. "We have our fair share of break-ins," Teuscher said. Provo City reported 605 auto burglaries and 293 stripped cars in 1990.

While most car thieves and burglars range in age from 15 to 21, Nielsen said the youngest thieves

start as early as 9 years old.

Common items taken from vehicles include stereos, CDs, purses, cellular phones, CBs, speakers and amps, Nielsen said.

Teuscher said burglary and theft charges become felonies when the value of the property taken is over \$1,000 or if the amount of damage done exceeds \$250.

The chances of having the car or its contents stolen are very high with most Volkswagen models. HLDI reports that in 1990, eight of the 11 vehicles with the highest insurance claim frequencies were Volkswagens.

The biggest deterrent to a car thief is for the owner to use some common

sense. A professional can usually get any car he wants, but here in Utah, most cars are stolen because the door is unlocked and the keys are left in the ignition. Nielsen said fewer than 10 percent of the cars stolen locally are hotwired.

Police urge residents to lock their cars, take the keys and not leave valuables in plain sight.

The U.S. Justice Department reports motor vehicle thefts most often occur at night when the car is parked near the victim's home, on the street or in a noncommercial parking lot.

"Too many citizens think that 'if it's in my driveway, it's safe.' That's just not true," Nielsen said.

DIVERSITY

Continued from page 1

cultural diversity."

BYU and other academic institutions across the nation will experience employment turnover during the '90s. As more and more faculty members hired during the '50s and '60s retire, discussion about faculty diversity and hiring practices will increase.

Discussion will encompass affirmative action programs, hiring quotas, and minority and gender issues.

A wave of retiring professors in the next decade could change the gender and racial makeup of BYU's predominantly Anglo-Saxon faculty. A new generation of intellectual leadership, including more women and minorities, may shape the students of tomorrow — a needed change, critics say.

John Seggar, a professor of sociology, said, "I think a university should offer a clash of ideas — a clash of

perspectives."

Seggar said minorities offer a unique point of view and expose students to new perspectives. However, Seggar said many cultures are under-represented, including Indian, Middle Eastern and South American perspectives.

Seggar said hiring policies should consider diversity issues and that deans and department chairs should ask themselves, "In addition to just doing the job, which applicant gives a more diverse perspective?"

"Even if the credentials may not be quite as strong, his/her perspective might compensate," Seggar said.

Seggar said black and minority men and women with Ph.D.s can be found, but they may not be at the big name schools.

"A lot of minorities can't afford a Harvard," he said. "We may have to look harder."

Sales and Marketing Opportunity with the nation's leader in college marketing and media services

Excellent Financial Rewards

Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions. Flexible hours. Great beginnings for a career in the business world start with a position with American Passage Media Corp. during the 1992-93 school year. Contact your career placement office to sign up for an interview to be held on April 7, 1992.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Step aerobics are rapidly replacing standard aerobic workouts at places like Orem's Spa Fitness Center.

Local spas 'step up' aerobic programs

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Health-conscious residents in Utah County are stepping up to the newest and most popular style of cardiovascular exercise to music — step aerobics.

Although step aerobics is not really new, it has only been around the Provo/Orem area for the past two years and it seems to be more popular this year, Stacey Nuttall, aerobics coordinator at SPA fitness center in Orem, said.

Cathy Everitt, a step aerobics instructor at World Gym in Provo, said step aerobics seems to be the trend right now.

Step aerobics involves stepping up and down on a box, bench, or step to the beat of the music.

The steps are adjustable, Nuttall said, so they can be raised for an advanced workout or lowered for the beginner.

To increase the intensity of the step aerobic workout, some people use hand and ankle weights to tone both the upper and lower body, Nuttall said. "This is a good source of overall toning."

One reason this form of exercise is so popular is because it is low-impact, burns calories and is a good source of toning the lower body, Nuttall said.

"Not only does it provide a good cardiovascular workout, but it's fun," Nuttall said.

"Step aerobics is more intense than aerobics because it's more confined... there's no momentum," Nuttall said. She said it is popular with both men and women because it is fun and the choreography is easy.

Everitt said step aerobics is slower-paced though more intense than aerobics. She said the music is slower and there are only 123 beats-per-minute rather than the 150 beats-per-minute in aerobics.

Nuttall said step aerobics classes are much harder to teach than aerobics because it's different.

"You can't fake it when you're teaching step aerobics."

Everitt said step aerobics is not just stepping up and down. There is a lot of different choreography involved, she said.

Lisa Taylor, 20, a humanities junior from Provo, said she has attended step aerobics classes and finds them more challenging but likes them bet-

ter."

Hospital spokesman Craig Biles said the baby's corneas would be donated to specialists from the University of Miami eye clinic. Udell said it was too soon to know whether they could be used for transplant.

The family decided not to donate other tissue for research, Biles said.

The baby's organs were not being donated. Doctors had said Baby Theresa's organs would be too damaged for use as transplants by the time she died, and no matching recipients were immediately found.

Dr. Wayne DiGiacomo, who delivered Theresa, praised Campo.

"She's a brave woman to have this decision to carry the fight to this level, to have her child live on through other children," he said.

**-TWO-
Sensational
Prints,
-ONE-
Sensational
Price.**

We Use
*Kodak
Royal*
PAPER

There's plenty to smile about because of our everyday low photo processing prices.

\$4.99 24 exposures with

FREE DOUBLES

35mm, 110 & 126 size color print film only at time of original processing.

byu bookstore

Centennial

• New living room furniture

380 North 1020 East

Good Living at a Reasonable Cost

All Utilities are Paid

The recreation area is great

They have a huge jacuzzi

374-1700

You can't beat Centennial

The pool is so convenient

And dishwashers too.

They have microwaves

The Place to Be!

Spring Summer **\$95 Shared \$115 Private**

\$500

angie's

University Mall-Orem

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

9West Shoes

\$500

This \$5.00 coupon is good towards the purchase of any in stock regular priced 9West shoe thru 4-7-92

\$500

What is your definition of honor?



Real honor is what makes BYU unique!

We've been thinking a bit about an article that came out at the beginning of the year. The honor codes of various universities were reviewed with the conclusion that "BYU is not so unique after all."

We disagree.

We admit that an honor code which exists only as a written standard that nobody follows is not unique. And we admit that mere observance of rules is not unique. There are several universities that have strict policies that everybody follows—or else!

What makes us think that BYU is unique? What about 27,000 students who would live this way even without an honor code? What about those who are voluntarily and happily choosing to be completely honest in every word and deed? Who always use clean language? Who abstain from alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea? Who are faithful? Who dress so modestly that they don't even wear shorts above the knee? Now that's unique!

We've internalized honor, and the honor code is simply an expression of who we already are. We will stay unique if we each continue to voluntarily live by the highest standards that are in us—living by what we love and strongly believe in.

With the revision of the honor code and the creation of the Honor Code Council, honor is back into the hands of the students, and we are here to say "It matters! This is important! Let's do it! Let's be unique after all!"

"The time to decide whether you want to live the Honor Code is before you sign it. After that, the only thing in question is your honor."

Joseph Vance

"I feel the Honor Code shouldn't be a set of values that we follow just while we're here at BYU, but it should be a set of values that we follow throughout our life."

Charles E. Peterson

"We should not be forced to be on our honor. We should be honorable because we want to and because we believe it is the right thing to do."

Mike Bratt

"Great heritage is a gift. It is, however, one to be cared for and honorably bestowed upon another."

Samuel

"To me, honor is like a lighthouse. If we don't have it, we are as blind ships racing toward the rocky shores."

Richard Lauer

"The Honor Code? Just do it!"

David T. Olson

"Keeping your honor means never having to feel guilty for your actions."

Jeffery A. Capene

"Honor is the basis of living where I tell myself I will live a certain way, and then do it because I said I would."

Stephen

"I feel that honor is the measure of our integrity; and integrity is doing what you have said or committed to do."

Kris McFarlane

"Honor gives weight to our words."

Terence L. Chambers

"Honor is deeply rooted; it lies in actually coming to be the greatest potential that lives within you."

Jiani Xochitl Olson

"Honor is being who you say you are going to be."

Julie A. Olson

"When I find my heart at peace with my principles, then I will know I'm on the pathway to honor."

Kathy Hall Hill

"To put one's words into actions is the most difficult thing in the world, yet the most rewarding. For when one accomplishes this, he or she has developed honor."

Weidi Pellist

"For me, integrity is the key: To explore what is real and expend the willpower to live consistently with that perception."

Steve

